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opportunities are great

The most significant factor in Mary Baldwin's growth this fall was not the record enrollment of 453 or the record freshman class of 176, the ablest group of incoming students ever to enter the college.

The most interesting development was the continuing upward curve in the number of students returning for the sophomore and junior years. A class of 84 juniors this year means that we will graduate at least 75 in 1963.

Our faculty too is growing, and growing in a very desirable way. There are 33 full-time teachers. Completion of Ph.D. degrees during the current year by four young assistant professors will bring to 70% the percentage of earned doctorates among our teachers of academic subjects. This compares with a national average of 31% in public institutions and 36% in private colleges.

Mary Baldwin's opportunities are great. We must now provide additional physical and financial resources to match our excellent human resources, and to match the beautiful buildings completed in Phase One of our expansion program. I hope you will want to help provide these resources by taking these three positive steps:

1) Give this year and every year to the college just as you give to your church.

2) Plan now your participation in Phase Two of the expansion program which will begin in 1962 and which will provide funds for a new library building, a new science building and a second dormitory.

3) Put the college in your will or make a deferred gift, or both. A common type of deferred gift is one in which you give principal to the college but reserve the income to yourself for life.

Deferred gifts offer you substantial tax advantages during your own lifetime. Bequests, properly executed, can save your heirs substantial amounts in inheritance taxes.

Please let me send you detailed information on either or both of these matters if you would like to ease your own tax burden at the same time you invest in the future of Mary Baldwin and Christian higher education.

James R. Apple Jr.

PRESIDENT

FRONT AND BACK COVERS . . . .

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Dr. Spencer

LIBERAL EDUCATION AND OUR TIMES

A year or so ago in this auditorium, we had a panel discussion designed to inform underclassmen about the value of majors in certain departments. When questions were invited from the floor, a student rose and asked, "What good will a major in English do you?"

This was a legitimate question. In broader terms it is a question that every one of you has a right to ask. What good is the kind of education you are getting here at Mary Baldwin College?

Not only do you have a right to ask it—you ought to ask it, and you ought to know the answers. After all, you are investing four years of your life to get it, and your parents are investing about $10,000. Furthermore, you have chosen this kind of education instead of one which would seem at first glance to be more lucrative and possibly more directly related to life beyond school and college years. For example, since most of you will eventually take a turn at being housewives, why aren't you spending your time learning to cook and to sew, and to manage family budgets, and to decorate your homes? Why aren't you spending your time learning typing and shorthand, which you can exchange readily for money? Why aren't you learning to be an airline stewardess or a commercial photographer? A liberal arts education will not teach you any of these things. What good is it?

I believe I could give you a plausible answer to this question in several ways. I believe I could show you that it has a direct practical application to what you will do and that it will help you to be a better wife and mother, if this turns out to be your chief vocation, or to earn a living, as about half the women in this country do for at least a part of their lives. I could show you that the kind of education you receive here will enrich your personal life, if you will let it, whatever you may do.

But I want to answer the question in another way today. I want to say why I believe this kind of education to which you are committed has a special relevance to our times, why it is more important than ever that we seed society with persons of your ability and intelligence who have been educated in the liberal tradition. . . .

Under [today's] circumstances [when we are dangerously close to having to defend principle in an active conflict], it is obviously important that we understand the significance of principles and know what principles we are undertaking to defend. Liberal education comes to the rescue here precisely because it exalts not techniques but principles. In this kind of education, we are searching out the constants in the human equation, the characteristics which resist mutation from one generation to another, the universal stimuli to human action. And in learning these things, we sift out for ourselves principles on which to base our lives.

To be more specific, the kind of education to which you have committed yourself is important to you and to your world because it offers antidotes to the most serious poisons of our time.

In the first place, liberal education will help because it will develop in you what Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, for many years a molder of educational opinion at the University of South Carolina, called "a loyalty to facts." Such loyalty has special significance in this era of the big lie. . . .

Today we find complete disregard of truth in the leaders of the communist bloc. The Soviets have even set about to re-write history—not merely the interpre-

Mary Baldwin students in convocation

tations of history, which constantly change with advances in scholarship, but the accepted facts of history as well. For example, we are astonished to learn that we have been wrong all along about many inventions and discoveries, which the Soviets now tell us were made by Russians.

How does liberal education act as an antidote to the big lie? It teaches you to search out truth, to sift evidence, to weigh one bit of testimony against another, and finally to determine what Dr. Wardlaw called "the real facts and the whole of the facts." All of the people can be fooled some of the time, but it is much harder to fool the liberally educated person.

Further than this, [a liberal education] will develop in you a dissatisfaction with half-truth, with vague and fuzzy meanings, with imprecision and inaccuracy, so that you may winnow out this chaff and leave the solid grain of fact. In other words, it makes you competent to form judgments on questions that are important to us all.

In the second place, at a time when freedom is a qualified term in much of our world, liberal education will inculcate in you a feeling for freedom.

In January 1941, as the United States moved nearer and nearer the whirlpool of war, Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed as foundation stones of United States policy the Four Freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear. Today he might well have added another: the freedom to *know*.

Not only are the citizens of the iron curtain countries unable to express themselves freely; they are not even trusted to know the truth. What they are allowed to know is spoon-fed in selected portions at selected times.

Such restrictions on the freedom of ideas is anathema to liberal education. By very definition, liberal education exalts freedom of inquiry. Once habituated to this principle of free inquiry, the liberally educated person will not be satisfied with bolted doors or barbed wire fences in the realm of the mind. Furthermore, this feeling for freedom which liberal education

develops in the individual spills over into many areas, making the liberally educated person dissatisfied with any shackle or fetter which restricts the flight of the human spirit.

This term, the human spirit, leads me to a third reason why a liberal education is specially relevant today. In an era when we have witnessed a terrible and conscious degrading of men and women on a vast scale, liberal education develops in you a high regard for human beings. . . .

Disregard of human beings has become so commonplace that what shocked us once now causes only a shrug of our shoulders. The ruthless crushing of the Hungarian revolt, medieval tortures and the twentieth century brainwashing techniques prove that the Russians have no more regard for human beings than the Nazis had.

The liberally educated person recoils at subjugation of human individuality and personality. The education you receive here will give you an insight into man at his worst and at his best. But on balance, it is bound to create in you an unwillingness to see these potentialities stifled or wasted. It should create in you a concern for your fellow man which will make you outraged at anything less than decent treatment of another human being. At this point in history, when we seem on the brink of a cataclysmic breakdown in human relationships, could there be any greater need than for this kind of concern?

Let me point out here that the Christian faith which ideally permeates our life at this college reinforces all of the principles I have mentioned. . . .

One word lest we become self-satisfied in the complacent conviction that our own righteousness, rather than the ideals to which we are committed, represents the hope of the world. Not all the poisons for which liberal education can be an antidote are to be found on the far side of the oceans which surround us.

Here at home we have all too often been inconstant lovers of truth. Careless inaccuracy and conscious distortion greet us on every other printed page. In our personal lives we are often ready to use the half truth when it suits our purpose. In such incidents as those involving the U-2 flights and the Cuban fiasco, our government officially lied, misleading us as well as the rest of the world. Furthermore, our feeling for freedom at home is not yet strong enough. Freedom is not complete so long as the rights and privileges of a free society do not belong to every citizen. We are still not free when we allow ourselves to remain shackled by ignorance and prejudice.

Nor do we hesitate at times to run rough-shod over other human beings. In some of our cities, men have been killed for the thrill of it, and in others mob violence and brutality have gone unrebuked. Too often men in this country live in fear of reprisal and feel themselves no better than pawns of economic forces on both sides of the labor-management struggle.

Even if there were no international crisis, even if there were no ideological challenge to our democratic ideals, there would be a crying need for persons devoted to the principles which a liberal education exalts. Only by a sincere and constant attempt to clean house in our own nation can we justify our claim to moral leadership on the world stage.

I hope that what I have said today has not been pitched in such cosmic terms as to seem irrelevant to your life as an individual. It does seem to me important that all of us try to see the relationship of what we are doing in our own small college to the great events of our time, especially since we seem individually to have little effect upon them. In other words, I want you to realize that you do not have to justify your kind of education in utilitarian terms. If anyone asks you what good your education is, tell him you are learning to make a living, in a certain sense, if you want to, for this kind of education does have a practical value. But also tell him that you are developing principles to live by. If you succeed in developing these principles—and you must work at it to succeed—you and others like you who are being educated in the liberal tradition will have a constructive and badly needed influence on the life of your time.

YESTERDAY'S SEMINARY, TODAY'S COLLEGE

The event was a "German" with girl breaks and stag leads. The date was May 28, 1901, listed as "Goodbye" in the college annual. The band played waltzes like "Dreams of Childhood" and "Moonlight on the Hudson" with an occasional two-step like "Coon Band Contest."

Whatever the name in the last spot on the dance card meant to Fannie Webb Royster, it's a safe bet she never dreamed that September 1961 would find her buying clothes and packing trunks, bound again for Mary Baldwin in Staunton.

Such was the turn of events. The girl who danced out of Mary Baldwin Seminary on "Stars and Stripes Forever" came back this Fall as a grandmother to enter the second of two granddaughters at Mary Baldwin College.

And shades of Sousa, the musical offering of the day, found on the juke box in the student club, had the intriguing title: "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

Fannie Webb Royster is now Mrs. Richard D. Cooke, of Norfolk, Virginia. The granddaughter, Grace Redwood Cooke is the daughter of the late Sheppard Royster Cooke and Mrs. William A. Sutherland, Jr., now residing at the Atsugi Naval Air Station near Tokyo. The first granddaughter entered Mary Baldwin two years ago and is now a junior. She is Reese Edmondson, daughter of Mary Dickson Cooke and John Preston Edmondson, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

1 Dora Ella Worthington, Alabama
2 Cecilia Woods, Georgia
3 Fannie Webb Royster, Virginia
4 Mary Stamps Royster, Virginia
5 Helen Mar Scott, Maryland
6 Clara Louise Carr, North Carolina

(This is not to say there's been a lapse of six decades in Fannie Webb Royster Cooke's connection with Mary Baldwin. As an interested and loyal alumna she has visited the campus many times and has succeeded in keeping her family as interested as herself. Her late husband, a prominent lawyer, businessman and Presbyterian layman, was a member of Mary Baldwin's Board of Trustees from 1941 to 1953. Her son, Sheppard, the father of Grace, succeeded his father as a Mary Baldwin trustee and was on the board at the time of his death in 1955.)

Both Grace and Reese attribute their being at Mary Baldwin directly to "Grandma's" influence. "From way back," says Reese, "I'd heard Grandma talk of Mary Baldwin."

As the twentieth century broke, the front campus was enclosed in a picket-style fence on a dry stone foundation with arches over the entrances and over the steps on the terraces leading up to the front porch. The front lawn was a "Lovely Mary" flower garden with one small and two large fountains filled with goldfish and described as a "wonderful place for the bullfrogs to while away the evening hours." There were stately elms (now long gone) around Hill Top. Classrooms were in the center of the inner quadrangle. On the right-hand side, going up to Hill Top, was a hot house, near the old Covered Way and just in the rear of Little Chapel Hall. The old Infirmary was to the right of the hot house.

Mrs. Cooke and her sister, Mary Stamps Royster, now Mrs. William H. White, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., lived in a four-girl room in "Brick House," a structure just behind the Main Building. Their room with two double beds was said to have been the one occupied by Mary Julia Baldwin herself and thus lent an aura of distinction to the Royster sisters' year in Staunton.

Mrs. White, like Mrs. Cooke, has visited the Mary Baldwin campus in intervening years. The two of them were special guests at the Alumnae Luncheon last June 10 and were enthralled over changes not

The tennis class of 1961 (bottom picture) offers a cool and comfortable contrast to their well-dressed grandmothers of '01. Grace Cooke is in center

only in student life but also in campus growth. Since their day, "Brick House" has been rebuilt, enlarged and renamed Agnes McClung dormitory.

As coincidence has a way of working things out, Reese also lived a year in McClung dormitory. But as time happily has a way of changing things, the living was somewhat different—no gas lights, no uniforms, no chaperoned promenades.

For Mrs. Cooke and her generation, a day at Mary Baldwin began with the rising bell at half-past six. Breakfast was at seven, Chapel at nine and recitations from then until one o'clock, when dinner was served. At four, girls went out on the terrace and walked until six o'clock. Study hall was from seven until nine in the evening and then the girls could go into the calisthenics room and dance until half-past nine. They had to return to their rooms and be in bed by ten o'clock.

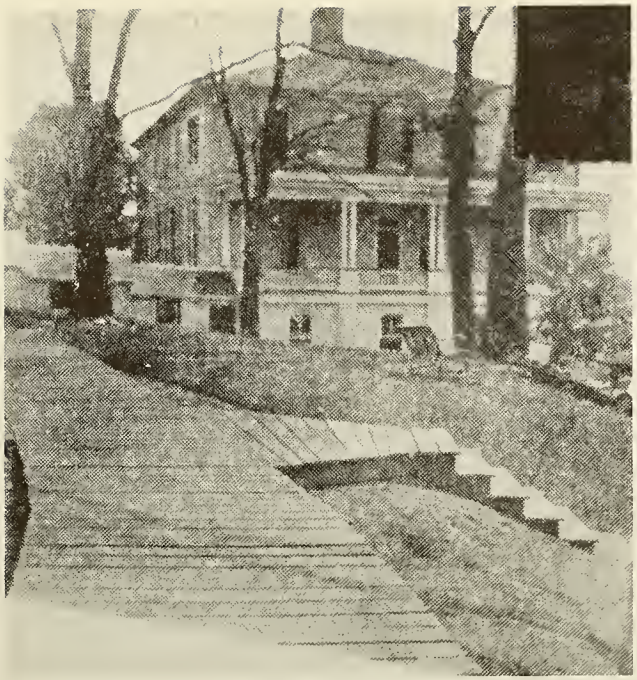
The catalog described discipline at Mary Baldwin Seminary as "mild but firm. Every effort is made to govern the young ladies by appealing to their sense of right, their pride of womanhood and innate love of the Good, the True and the Beautiful."

A random glance at some of the rules reveals that "Pupils are not allowed to borrow money, jewelry and books, or wear the clothing of others."

"Young gentlemen will not be received by the pupils at any time, unless they bring letters of permission from parents and guardians, and then their visits are subject at all times to the discretion of the Principal. Pupils are not allowed to leave the grounds without permission, to appear on the streets and to visit the stores unless attended by a teacher."

"Letters and communications of all kinds must pass through the hands of the Principal; all unauthorized letters will be subject to inspection and any correspondence deemed injurious to the pupil and the Institution must be discontinued."

"Parents and guardians are requested to give the names of the persons with whom their daughters and wards are to correspond. The list must be short, as the demands of the school will consume most of the



A boardwalk led to old Sky High in 1901

Reese Edmondson has a long view across campus from the porch of McClung

time that can safely be given to sedentary employment."

Of all the social occasions of the school year, perhaps the most gala in the memory of all grandmothers were the dormitory "spreads" during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring holidays when boxes from home were allowed. A description of one of these festive events is borrowed from an annual of the late '90's:

"After John labored up the long flights of stairs with the first box, he was hailed with shrieks, growing more enthusiastic, as our olfactories, made keen by long abstinence, recognized the odor of some loved dainty exhaling from the cracks of the box. All rushed to the room of the happy receiver and seated on the floor generously aided her in unpacking the delicious home provisions. Salad, turkey, jelly, candy, potted meats—which were immediately locked in trunks for a time of famine—followed in rapid succession. Our favorite kinds of cake were there too, and we enjoyed these all the more when we thought of the loving hands which had made them, that they might be the more delicious for us. Oh, what a luxurious feeling to sit down on the bed and look about the room, every space filled with things to eat—no more starvation for at least two weeks! Every room was visited in the same manner, and in one or another was found every dish known to the chef de cuisine of Delmonico's. We "skipped" supper and prepared for a grand dinner. The preparations would doubtless seem strange to our mothers, but they will be familiar to old school girls. We rolled the bed into the middle of the floor, spread it with towels and then arranged the "festal bed (board)." Everything ready, we donned our evening gowns, without which no one is admitted to a gathering of the "Four Hundred," and seated ourselves about the table prepared for pure enjoyment. . . . The next night the performance was repeated with the same success—the same faultless viands and serving."

When Mrs. Cooke was here, Mary Baldwin Seminary was then in what her historians have called the "Golden Age of the Seminary."

Now, take a glimpse of the "golden age" enswirling Reese and Grace as they climb about the same hillsides in pursuit of an education.

The four-acre campus of 1900 is many times enlarged and now stretches the length of two full city blocks, expanded not only to buildings nearby, but to an athletic field ten blocks away.

In just the past three years, three major structures costing more than a million dollars have been erected. These include the magnificent Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall for 600 students, a modern residence for 134 students, and a heating-service center.

The Covered Way, Sky High dormitory and other frame structures of the 1900 era went down last Summer. Thus was opened a new inner quadrangle which, with landscaping, will provide a beautiful link between the old and new campuses of Mary Baldwin.

On the drawing boards are plans for three more

A "Feast" in old "Brick House," 1901 style

Reese Edmondson in a McClung room, 1961 style

buildings in Mary Baldwin's long-range expansion. These include the Library, a second new dormitory, and the Science Building.

An enrollment of 453 full-time students this year sets a record for Mary Baldwin. They are from 30 states, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries. The freshman class of 176 was selected from more than 660 applications. This year their average scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board were higher than any previous class.

Also a record-breaker is the class of 142 sophomores, from a freshman class of 156 just a year ago. This "rate of return" is considered favorable with that of any college for women in the United States.

Mary Baldwin's enrollment increase, which will stabilize at 600 a few years hence, was made possible this year with the opening of the new dormitory. More than a fourth of the students have made themselves at home as first residents of the new building.

Seminary alumnae who stayed in the new dormitory for reunions and commencement last June were thrilled beyond expression. Imagine at Mary Baldwin: an elevator, room-length bulletin boards, lavatories in each room, built-in chests instead of the marble-top bureaus, closets instead of wardrobes!

As yet unnamed, the dormitory is called "New" by the students. Their living quarters are designated "New East" and "New West." Student lounges with facilities for meetings and late-studying are provided on each of the three resident floors. The main floor has a snack bar, recreation room, "beau" parlors, and an apartment for the resident counselor. A Meditation Room will be opened before Christmas.

Reese and Grace are not the only granddaughters inherited this year in Mary Baldwin's student body.

Proudly, we also present six other granddaughters and three great-granddaughters of Mary Baldwin alumnae, Seminary vintage.

They are:

Mary Ann Appleby, granddaughter of the late Ella *Johnson* Appleby '93, Florence, Ala.

Betty Sue Bailey, granddaughter of Bess *Brooks* Brown '06, Winchester, Va.

Lindsay Breakell, granddaughter of the late Norma *Lindsay* Faville '06, Roanoke, Va.

Beverly Estes, granddaughter of Kate *Messerschmidt* Puller '06, Richmond, Va.

Anne Hogshead, granddaughter of Anna Belle *Timberlake* Hogshead '92, Staunton, Va.

Mary McCallum, granddaughter of Virginia *Blackwell* Jett '19, Memphis, Tenn.

Betty Ray Matthews, great-granddaughter of the late Sallie *Ott* Tribbett '86, Staunton, Va.

Bonnie Stone, great-granddaughter of the late Patty H. Smith '80

Jenny Wilson, great-granddaughter of Clementine *Terrell* Miley '84, Raphine, Va.

A section of the Old Covered Way from the porch of Sky High to the Activities Building

Going,
going,
gone . . .

a pictorial
farewell
to Sky High,
the Infirmary,
and the
Covered Way.

The real voice of this story is Miss Fannie Strauss, who wanted it emphasized that the recently-razed Covered Way—not she—is "seventy-one years old—perhaps older."

As a student of the Seminary days and a faculty member of the college since 1918, Miss Fannie's spirit and genuineness have enriched the lives of all who have known her.

The Covered Way Speaks

I think I was seventy-one years old—perhaps older, because old things, as old people, sometimes forget just when they came into being, especially if no actual record can be found.

Now, I've given way to progress, as is right; however, as a parting gesture I have the privilege of reminiscing. I won't be too particular about exact dates nor will I mention many names, but I am proud that many faculty and hundreds of girls have trod my planks and been grateful to me for protection from the elements.

During my lifetime many changes came about in the world, as well as at Mary Baldwin! At first there were only a couple of telephones in Staunton and none on campus; automobiles, radios, television, airplanes—all were mere dreams or not even thought of. How excited were the girls when permission was given to see the first moving picture, shown in a small storeroom on Augusta Street.

Three names the school had while I existed: Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, Mary Baldwin College. Why! even Miss Baldwin knew me!

The girls were well chaperoned in my earlier days but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of a Saturday afternoon streetcar ride on a mule-drawn trolley, probably to Gypsy Hill Park for a picnic; later the electric cars took them to Highland Park, a much longer ride. A surprise holiday sent the girls down my way to sleigh rides in winter and in the spring on a trip to Weyers Cave or Natural Bridge in a tally-ho or horse-drawn carriage.

One of the first "disasters" I remember was the smallpox scare of 1894, when all girls had to be vaccinated; the Infirmary of that day was not large enough, so the Calisthenics Hall (in lower floor of Administration Building) served as a "doctor's office" where the girls entered, were checked (to make sure none escaped) and vaccinated.

Four wars I lived through: Spanish-American, World Wars I and II, and Korean. In the first, the girls would run to the windows of the buildings on New Street to watch the local troops march down the hill to the railroad station to entrain. In World War I they would rush to Front Terrace and there, excitedly, watch the local parades held in connection with the Liberty Bonds' Sales. And, of course, Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, was a holiday and again, a parade. In one Bond Rally faculty and students marched in a body on the streets of Staunton, joining other groups in the parade. How different from the earlier days when the boarding students

A gym class in front of Sky High

went walking every afternoon (weather permitting) two by two, a teacher in front and one at the rear; these strolls were along the more secluded streets, never on Main Street or by S.M.A. The Seminary uniform, white suit and hat for fall and spring, black suit and grey felt hat for winter, were worn to Church and on other occasions when the student body appeared as a group. White dresses were required for the soirees held in Waddell Chapel and high neck and long sleeves were an undisputed requirement. I rejoiced the first time the college girls wore caps and gowns. How proud I was of their appearance and the indication of progress.

Study hall, also in Waddell Chapel, was held every evening with a teacher in charge. Once in a great while I would be startled by the ringing of many alarm clocks, coming from the direction of Chapel, at

First Graduate of Mary Baldwin College

Sneaking a little time out from studies

an hour when everything should be quiet. Very seldom was the culprit caught!

The first "gym" suits I remember were black bloomers and white blouses. When sports became popular on campus, the girls were divided into two teams, Whites and Yellows. On Thanksgiving morning the great hockey game of the year was held on the hockey field and the crisp air helped work up an appetite to do justice to the dinner served at noon.

A hand-bell hanging at what is now the Southwest end of Academic tolled the end of class periods, the call to chapel and meals, or whatever required the announcements of the hour. What a thrill it was for the girls, especially the day students in Miss Nannie Tate's room, to be selected to pull the rope. These young day students loved to run up and down my passage way and eat their recess lunches, when the weather was too bad to play behind Hill Top and Memorial. Between the cracks in my floor they would often drop their pencils, but they weren't long without them. Patiently, these little girls would loop strings around the pencils and pull them out of the same cracks; and when a penny slipped out of a small hand into the cracks, a piece of well-chewed gum attached to a piece of string was usually successful! My planks were often dug up to mend heating pipes and other mysterious connections needed to make smooth the running of the plant.

A memorable Class Day

Among the funny things I remember are the "midnight feasts." When girls in one dormitory would receive boxes of food from home, word was passed around and after lights were out, girls from other dorms would creep quietly, under my protection, to the designated places—and were sometimes caught!

The boarding pupils could visit homes in town only once a month on a Saturday. What excitement it created to be invited, especially to the home of a

A Sunday afternoon ride in "Miss Fannie's" buggy

day student who had an un-married brother! The day students could visit boarders also only once a month and only in the parlors—never in the dorms. Of course, no men ever trod my planks in the early days. The only dances on campus, in the "gym" located on lower floor of Sky High, were those at which girls danced with girls and how daring it seemed when half would dress as boys to make the atmosphere seem more realistic! No date ever saw the school beyond the parlors and chapel.

The first building (a more or less temporary one) I saw demolished was Long Row, a small frame building between Academic and me, which was no longer needed for classrooms when Academic was built. Practice rooms were always within hearing distance for me. Even the top floor of Academic at first housed such rooms.

How well I remember the first announcement that smoking would be permitted at Mary Baldwin! The Alumnae Club (now Biology Building) became the haven and heaven for my girls, when classes and other duties were not taking up their time.

In 1912 I witnessed the first Class Day, which, as all the following, was held on the Terrace near me. The exercises that year were characterized by a farewell tea-drinking, at the end of which the cups were smashed and the saucers, with the year marked on them, kept as souvenirs. The song I heard and liked went something like this:

Here's to you .....,
Here's to you our worthy friend;
And we'll drink before we part
For sake of company,
We'll drink before we part;
Here's to you .....

This program was followed for several years. Also, on that first Class Day, a tree was planted near me. Though others were planted in successive years, that first one is the only one which grew. It, too, has now given way to progress. How I loved to see the seniors, in white dresses, march from Academic to Hill Top, under the archway, formed by their attendants holding aloft crooks with the class colors. And many pretty May Queens and attendants hurried under my protection to their proper places in the Court and many a beautiful May Day Pageant was performed close by my side. Of course, sometimes the weather misbehaved and what scurrying there was to find protection under my roof.

The many important organizations on Campus were born in my "lifetime," such as the Y.W.C.A. (Now the Christian Association), Student Government and the three college publications. In my very first years the colors of white and yellow, were chosen as the official colors of my school.

Many songs I heard: from the girls as they walked, arm in arm, on the Terrace between Memorial and Sky High, hoping to catch an occasional glance of a man on New Street! Most of these songs the girls of today would not recognize, but they sounded mighty pretty to me. Three school songs I remember, as each generation sang them feelingly. And the Christmas Carols—these are not to be forgotten; those the girls sang for themselves as they ran merrily back and forth along my way, and then held contests on Campus in the cold night air and later left for town—to give pleasure to friends and "shut-ins." And the grand Christmas party given over a period of years by the senior class to the employees of the school. What fun to guess who the Santa Claus was, who passed through me with his pack, heavy with gifts for the guests and faculty children.

The first time I heard a Gramophone (later called Victrola) I couldn't figure from whence the sound came. However, I grew accustomed to that noise, as well as to many other queer sounds which re-echoed at times from the various buildings.

I feel as if I had helped to carry on many Mary Baldwin traditions, some of which were not practical in later years. But the secret of Apple Day used to fascinate me. I'd hear the sophomore class officers whisper the date—but I never told!

And now an end! I hope I have not bored my readers with an old object's memories and this I wish for all Mary Baldwin girls—past, present, and future: May your memories be as interesting and happy as mine.

ANOTHER NEW DIRECTION

Miss Mulberry, author of this article and assistant professor of Spanish at Mary Baldwin since 1958, will be director of the Academic Year in Madrid. She has travelled extensively in Europe and has studied for two summers at the University of Madrid where she is a candidate for her doctoral degree. As director of the new program in Madrid Miss Mulberry will live near the Institute and will be available throughout the year for student help and counseling. An illustrated brochure, detailing information on the Academic Year in Madrid, is now being prepared. Requests for this free publication and other correspondence should be forwarded to Miss Mulberry.

Academic Year in Madrid

By Dorothy Mulberry

The latest in the New Directions at Mary Baldwin College is the Academic Year in Madrid, a program for students of Spanish language and literature. The program proposes 1) to strengthen, enrich and broaden the major field of Spanish studies, 2) to contribute to independence of thought and study habits on the part of American students and 3) to give the student an understanding of another culture through direct contact with a foreign country and its people and to broaden the student's outlook so that he may respect a way of life that is different from his own.

The first group of students in this new program will go to Spain in September, 1962. They will spend the month of September studying Spanish civilization and culture and receiving intensive language instruction. During this first month students will have the opportunity to see a part of the country in which they will live for nine months and practice the language which they will use in class and at home.

The group will be in Madrid where each student will live with a family. This is an important part of the program for only through living in a foreign country, not as a tourist but in a home as a member of a family, is it possible to understand and appreciate a different way of life.

The most important part of the program is, of course, the academic work which will consist of a course at the University of Madrid and separate

Spanish Cities—Beautiful Corner of Victoria

The Cathedral from the coast of Hoyas

courses designed to meet the specific needs of the group.

At the University of Madrid students will take a course in Spanish civilization or in contemporary Spanish poetry. The professor of these courses, Carlos Bousono, an outstanding poet, will give a precept or fourth hour for the Mary Baldwin group so that students may ask questions and have a discussion period.

Mary Baldwin is proud of the new Academic Year faculty which is composed of some of the finest teachers and scholars in Spain today.

Dr. Bousono has published five volumes of poetry as well as important studies of modern poetry and articles in leading journals in Spain and South America.

Dr. Enrique Lafuente Ferrari is the professor of art. One of the best art critics today, Dr. Lafuente is director of the Museum of Modern Art, a lecturer in many European countries and author of many books on the history of Spanish art.

Madrid is the home of the famous Prado Museum, considered by many the best museum of painting in the world. A Madrid artist, Alfredo Ramon, will accompany the students to the Prado and other museums in the city one hour a week to explain the great works of Spanish art. Students will see not only slides of famous paintings but the masterpieces themselves. Sr. Ramon's works have been exhibited in Madrid, Santander, Bilbao, Copenhagen and Lisbon.

Spanish literature will be taught by a dynamic young teacher and scholar at the University of Madrid, Dr. Elena Catena de Vindel, who has had wide experience advising and teaching foreign students. Dr. Catena is author of numerous works on Spanish literature.

Dr. Mario Hernandez Sanchez-Barba, professor at the University of Madrid, will teach geography and history. Dr. Hernandez, who is interested in both Spanish and Spanish American history, holds the doctorate from both the University of Madrid and the Sorbonne.

Miss Maria de Onate, who will teach advanced grammar and composition, is former professor of Spanish at several leading colleges in the United States, including Vassar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. This experience makes her especially well suited to teach the Spanish language course, as she will readily understand the American student.

Upon satisfactory completion of the work of the year, students will receive thirty hours credit.

Applicants for the Academic Year in Madrid must have reasonable competence in the Spanish language, must have completed a course in Spanish literature at the third-year college level, and should have a B average for the freshman and sophomore years. Juniors, seniors and recent graduates, both men and women, are eligible.

Except for the one course at the University of Madrid, classes will be held at the International Institute for Girls in Spain.

Love and "The Sound of the Sixties"

Love In Question.
By Rosalie Packard.
204 pp. New York:
Houghton Mifflin. $3.50

By GORDON PAGE

All unwittingly, an area radio station has provided the slogan which this amusing little book seems very thoroughly to illustrate: "The Sound of the Sixties." The re-interpretation is my own, and, of course, has nothing to do with broadcast huckstering, but for 204 small pages, with large margins and convenient size type, Miss Packard presents evidence that the principal disease of our society is the refusal to accept personal responsibility—the conventional idiom being "passing the buck"—and this I conceive to be the "Sound of the Sixties."

Sara Finch, about whom we are asked to become concerned in this tale, has reached the age of twenty-four without being able to make a single decision which would resolve her inner conflicts—a problem with which we can all sympathize. Relying on the advice of a friend (buck-passing), she throws the solution of her tensions into the laps of a number of people, but primarily that of Dr. Kahn, an analyst. That even this amiable practitioner is not completely successful is evidenced by the final conversation:

(Sara) "All right. Maybe I'll fall in love with Fred, or maybe I'll meet someone else." She stopped and sat up and looked at Dr. Kahn. "No, dear, not a knight on a white charger. How about a nice clean-living L i b e r a l Member of Parliament?"

"You could do worse," said Dr. Kahn.

"I can still come here for a bit, can't I?"

"Yes."

"And after I'm cured, if anything terrible happens, can I ring you up?"

"Yes."

Sara smiled at Dr. Kahn. "Well, then, everything's all right!" she said.

You see? Buck-passing. The sound of the sixties?

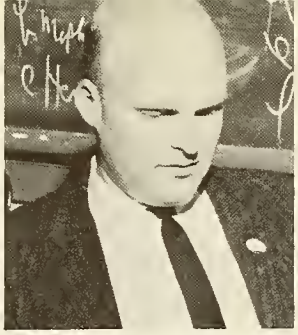
Now it is to Miss Packard's credit as an observer that she does not leave Sara, and us, with all her problems solved. This is the more surprising because the style of the book is vintage "woman's magazine," and one feels the addicts of that style have a vested interest in the belief that *all* problems are capable of solution, given a series of appropriately debilitating extra-legal romances. Here, then, Miss Packard departs from prototype, inasmuch as Sara tries but never succeeds in such exhausting activity—unless it be in her infatuation with Dr. Kahn himself. This, one knows, is only standard "transference" and therefore doesn't count.

Rosalie Packard, '46, is Mrs. William Terence Somerset Digby-Seymour, of London, England. A native of Detroit, she majored in English at MBC and in 1948 she married the English lawyer. She is also the author of the novel, "Love in the Mist," Houghton Mifflin, 1959.

Just here, in terms of the style, Miss Packard is betrayed by her own considerable knowledge of how these things happen, and thus loses a golden opportunity. What a challenge could have presented itself at the mid-morning coffee break if Sara had seduced Dr. Kahn and supplied *him* with a few un-solvable problems!

Regretfully, then one must admit that reason has triumphed over escapism. This forces the conclusion that the story is intended to be taken on its own merits as an example of keen observation and analysis of the human problem, presenting possible serious suggestions as to how fundamental questions may be answered. This is unfortunate, for while Miss Packard is an observer and a good one, her glibness gets in the way of Sara's trouble, and focuses our attention upon her creator. One finds himself becoming involved with Sara very early in the book, building up all sorts of good will toward her, only to be brought up short by the author's refusal to turn down a felicitous phrase which catches attention but which disrupts the train of thought. This is excellent in the conversations, which are minor triumphs of sophistication, but is disturbing in the argument of the book. Thus, after the umpteenth recurrence, optimism and hope are left quivering on the hook of expectancy, and only stern duty remains. The book *must* be read—the assignment has been accepted.

And yet, in all honesty, this is not the only reason for finishing the task. Sara is an appealing figure. She has a sense of humor about her predicament, which indicates considerable "insight" and, therefore, hope. This tempts one to take her seriously. She gets in and out of amusingly difficult situations—her dissolution of one liaison is beautifully handled—with some finesse. Some of her friends are fascinating even though they fill stock character patterns. The young man who wishes to marry her (and who would have married her had this appeared in any one of a number of magazines) is an engaging combination of incredible naivete. Consequently, one is forced to conclude that Rosalie Packard knows what she is about: the business of writing a book that is readable, will get published, and that probably will sell. Such matters as maintaining a point of view and consolidating an attractive style appear to be expendable items. This reader, who is *not* a writer, is therefore in the uncomfortable position of testing his theories of what constitutes an acceptable literary effort against at least partially accomplished fact. The evidence is indisputable—the book has been published, will probably sell, and all my reservations are as nought. God speed to Miss Packard.



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Faculty, like students, engage in a wide variety of "extra-curricular" activities.

An interest in American history, especially the Civil War, has occupied the attention of Dr. Marshall Brice and Dr. William J. Kimball. Dr. Brice has undertaken research for a history of the Stonewall Brigade Band; Dr. Kimball has completed a nonfictional account of life in Richmond during the war years, tentatively entitled *Starve or Fall: Richmond and Its People, 1861-1865*. The manuscript is now being considered for publication by the editors of the Louisiana State University Press. Two articles by Dr. Kimball on the Civil War have been published recently: "Richmond Begins the Work of War," *(Virginia Cavalcade,* Spring, 1961); and "The Bread Riot in Richmond, 1863," *(Civil War History,* vol. VII, June, 1961).

Dr. James L. McAllister, Jr. has written "The Political Philosophy of John Witherspoon" which will

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be published in the spring in a collection of essays in honor of the retirement of Dr. H. Shelton Smith, professor of American Christianity at Duke University. The growing list of authors at Mary Baldwin also includes Mary Jane Donnalley, whose "how-to" book on tennis, *Net Results*, was published last July.

Professor John B. Daffin has been elected a fellow in the American Institute of Chemists which is considered quite an honor for a chemist engaged in teaching. With the assistance of a second grant from the University Center in Virginia, Mr. Daffin is continuing research on the use of silica gel in organic preparations. This year a senior chemistry major and Mr. Daffin are working jointly on a research problem for the American Safety Razor Products Company Division of Philip Morris.

Farnham

Featured in the October Issue of the Sociological Laboratory Journal is an exchange of views between Dr. Thomas H. Grafton and Professor Hornell Hart, Journal editor, on certain aspects of the *Laboratory Manual for Introductory Sociology*. The manual, prepared by Professor Hart, is used in a number of colleges and universities, including Mary Baldwin.

Following a summer of painting in Jamaica, Horace Day has been invited by the director of the Institute of Jamaica to exhibit his paintings in Kingston during December and January, 1961-1962.

A number of faculty members attended annual meetings of their professional societies. Gordon Page attended the eighth congress of the International Musicological Society and the annual meeting of the American Musicological Society. Dr. Andrew Mahler was chairman of a discussion group that studied the Advanced Placement Program at the Eastern Conference of the Advanced Placement Program in English.

Dr. Herbert S. Turner's book, more than four years in the writing, is now in the hands of the University of North Carolina Press and will be published next fall.

Dr. Mildred Taylor attended the annual meeting of the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia section of the Mathematical Association of America. She also represented Mary Baldwin at the national convention of the A.A.U.W., and attended the Southern States Faculty Conference, where she was elected a member of the executive committee, professors' section, of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South. Mrs. Gertrude Davis attended the Annual Conference of the American Library Association. Dr. Mary Swan Carroll attended the Mississippi Valley Historical Association meetings. Dr. Turner attended the conference at Montreat on Campus Christian Life, and Dr. Ashton Trice attended the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Ruth McNeil spent the summer in Europe. Combining her professional interest with pleasure, she attended music festivals in Venice, Florence, Rome, and Athens. In her capacity as president of the advisory board of the Valley Mental Health Center, she attended the International Congress for Mental Health in Paris. Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. also traveled in Europe conducting a student summer tour.

As always, many Mary Baldwin faculty members have been studying for the sake of professional improvement. With a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Mary E. Humphreys attended a summer institute at Washington State University for teachers of college botany. Mrs. Vega Lytton spent six weeks at the French School of Middlebury College, and Miss Gene Myers took summer courses at Madison College. As a part-time student this fall at the University of Virginia, Mrs. Patricia Menk is studying the Russian language and the medieval panorama.

Dr. Alan Geyer received his doctorate in June from Boston University in political ethics and foreign policy. J. Eugene White, Jr. and Ben H. Smith finished their dissertations last summer and expect to receive their doctorates upon the completion of their final oral examinations.

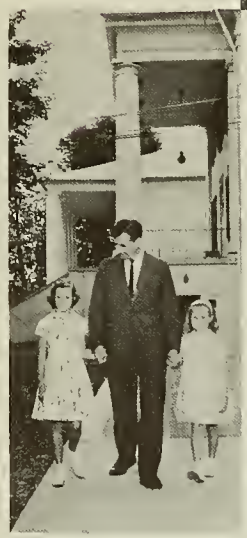
Alumnae Day Highlights

Enjoying a coffee reception were, left to right, Nancy Draper '51, Mary Elizabeth *Evans* Robinson '51, Betty Neisler Timberlake '45, Betty *Roberts* Bertelson '48, and Lee *Edwards* Watkins '47. The husband is Peter Bertelson of St. Louis, Mo.

Right; A Family Foursome, Virginia *Griffith* Bosworth '07, second from left, was back for Commencement especially to see her granddaughter, Mary Cloud Hamilton, second from right, receive a degree. With them are Mary Cloud's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, and her great aunt, Miss Nancy Griffith, Mary Baldwin College '06.

A Coffee Break for Jeanne *Haley* Roberts '47, Margaret *Wilson* Wood '50, Janet *Whitney* Bowyer '46, and Shirley *Miller* Osborne '46, left to right.

A history of Mary Baldwin College is presented to Mrs. Frank M. Lee, of Staunton, Class of 1893, oldest alumna at the luncheon, by President Samuel R. Spencer.



Father Baby-Strolls. Rollin V. Wilson, Jr., husband of Margaret *Hooks* Wilson '49, and two daughters, Leah and Lynn, stroll on campus while their mother meets her friends.

Below; Teachers and "Pupils" Meet Again, from left, Elizabeth *Arnold* Vilseck, Dorothy *Belch* Hughes, Jeanne *Baldwin* Walther, Dr. Grafton, Catherine Midelburg, Dr. Bridges, Jane Dewey, Nancy *Wallace* Henderson, and Mary *Fitzhugh* Sheets. All alumnae are of the Class of '36.

Entering the patio left to right, Nell Candler '12, Evelyn *Pratt* Secrest '11, Anne Elizabeth *Peach* Walton '12, and Reba *Andrews* Arnold '11.

Classes of '06, '11, '12: Left to right, Nancy V. Griffith, Josephine Woods, Mary *Turk* Johnston, Marie *Hammond* Wonson, Evelyn *Pratt* Secrest, Reba *Andrews* Arnold, Anne *Peach* Walton, and Nell S. Candler.

Classes of '21, '22, '25, '26, '27: Front row, left to right, Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, Gladys *Palmer* Fickling, Anne *Alvis* Bodie, Emily *Ramsey* Thompson, and Marguerite *Dunton* Jarvis; back row, left to right, Elsie Gray *Hume* Lawson, Katharine A. See, Nancy *McNeel* Currence, Margaret *Ward* Floyd, Winifred Eisenberg, Elizabeth *Roberts* Brittain, and Jane *Harman* Preston.

Class of '36: Seated on floor, left to right, Betty *Arnold* Vilseck, Catherine Midelburg, Nancy *Wallace* Henderson; second row, left to right, Emily *Saunders* Zimmerman, Jeanne *Baldwin* Walther, Dorothy *Belch* Hughes, Mildred *Huffman* Hawkins; third row, left to right, Nellie *Hankins* Schmidt, Harriet *Jayne* Smith, Jane Dewey; standing, left to right, Katherine *Dyer* Dudley, Dorothy *Bear* Roach, Mary Bess *Fitzhugh* Sheets, Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, Lucilla *White* Whitted, Janet *Duthie* Hoff, and Anne *Bradley* Lo Grippo.

Class of '45: Front row, left to right, Miss Parker, Class Sponsor, Anne Warren *Churchman* Brown, Joan *Bennett* Leskawa, Sally *Smith* Metzger, Frances Tullis; second row, left to right, David Brown, Anne *Gard* Kinzie, Molly *Griffith* Williams, Babs *Buckey* Catlett, Julian Horton; back row, left to right, Richard Leskawa, Richard Catlett, and Ralph Metzger.

Class of '46: Front row, left to right, Jane *Darden* Britt, D. B. Hill, Jr. Janet Jo *Whitney* Bowyer, Miss Parker, Class Sponsor; Shirley *Vestal* Hill, Shirley Anne *Miller* Osborne; second row, left to right, Barbara *Wrenn* Graves, Grace *Brauer* Potter, Margaret Wilson; third row, left to right, Nancy *Wilson* Leavel, Nan *Howe* Guild, Connie *Adair* Green; back row, left to right, V. P. Leavel and Ned Potter.

Class of '47: Left to right, Jeanne *Haley* Roberts, Mary *Estes* Cumming, Janet *Bell* McPherson, Dr. Grafton, Mrs. Grafton, Laura Jane *Atkinson* May, Louise *Mitchell* Supple, and Lee *Edwards* Watkins.

Class of '51: Front row, left to right, Dorothy *Bridges* Adams, Joan *Larrick* Rule, Lillian *Bedinger* Taylor, and Marty *Kline* Chaplin; second row, left to right, Martha *Frierson* Hallett, Carolee *Wells* Henney, Patty *Andrew* Goodson, Mr. Daffin, Class Sponsor; Nancy Draper, and Ouida *Caldwell* Davis; third row, left to right, Eileen *Gregory* Murphy, Jean *Kyle* Hedges, Fay *Whipple* Allen, Pat *Hoshall* Jacoway, Nancy *Kunkle* Carey, and Bidley *Evans* Robinson; fourth row, left to right, Polly Jean *Silling* Simmons, Betty *Stall* Mullikin, Martha Anne Woolverton, Elizabeth *Yeatman* Yaremchuk; fifth row, left to right, Jean *Scholes* Blackwelder, Charlotte *Jackson* Lunsford, Betsy *Bearer* Sutton, Sarah *Karnes* Zunes, and Nancy *Burton* Linehan; back row, left to right, Virginia *Marsh* Taylor, Mary *Wright* Bothoff, Elsie Martin, Marietta *Barnes* Jones, Jean Atkinson, and Althea *Higginbotham* Pace.

Class of '60: Seated, left to right, Meredith Dunbar, Betty Engle, Nancy *MacGregor* Cook, Mary Ellen Brown; standing, left to right, Jean *Owens* Swanson, Sara *Collins* Talbott, Ellen Holtz, Barbara Guffey, and Patsy *Edwards* Saunders.

CLASS NOTES

PRIOR TO 1900

Mrs. C. F. Alexander, of Portland, Oreg. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, Ga., had a reunion recently in California. Mrs. Alexander as **Bessiebel McFarland** and Mrs. Peacock as **Marion Davis**, met while attending Mary Baldwin College (known at that time as Augusta Female Seminary) in 1891-92, and have maintained a close friendship through the years. Their first reunion was 18 years ago at the home of Mrs. Alexander's daughter in Dallas, Tex. The recent meeting took place when, by coincidence, each visited a daughter living in the Pasadena area.

Left to right: **Marion Davis** Peacock '92 and **Bessiebel McFarland** Alexander '92

'06

June 1961 will be a treasured memory to those Mary Baldwin Alumnae who were fortunate enough to be present for Alumnae Day and Commencement, especially to us from old Seminary days. My class of 1906 had its reunion and also to me there was the special interest of seeing my great niece, Mary Cloud Hamilton, receive her diploma. My sister, **Virginia Griffith** Bosworth '07 had the spotlight for a moment as she and Mary Cloud were recognized as the only grandmother-granddaughter combination present. With only memories of MBS, it was as if we were in a new environment at MBC today. The campus, always beautiful, is far more impressive and much larger with the newer buildings in keeping with the old, but equipped with all modern conveniences and space and rooms for all the activities that make up college life today. Still one feels the atmosphere of old and quite at home in the more modern surroundings. Dr. Spencer, not the least like Miss Weimar, but equally dedicated to give the girls the best education possible, made one feel that MBC will go forward and be as always a college that gives the best in education and development of character. The faculty, too, is made up of outstanding people in their fields and I feel sure that any girl who graduates there will be proud of her college and well equipped to face the world. These are the outward impressions of an old alumna. But the pleasure of seeing some of my old classmates goes deeper. **Josie Woods, Mary Turk** Johnston, **Marie Hammond** Wonson were there to represent the Class of 1906, and it was wonderful to see them again and of course there was much talk of old and new times, but none of us knew much about former members of the class. A few had answered the Reunion Questionnaire. **Mary Stuart Briggs** (Mrs. T. W. Garnett), Hopkinsville, Ky., wrote interestingly of her family as did **Mary Fay Green** (Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Sr.), Gregory, Tex.

Other answers came from **Genevieve Null**, Greensburg, Pa., **Alma Tillman** (Mrs. L. E. Huvelle), Dallas, Tex. and **Christine Young** (Mrs. Fred H. Lowrance), Dallas, Tex. Not only your class but every class represented was so friendly that it was like school days again. The Alumnae Day program was most interesting and enjoyable from the Coffee in the morning through the Reunion dinners at night. The Class Day exercises were beautiful, and impressive and no more effective place could have been found than the terraces for such an event. The lovely young graduates each with their two attendants made a picture long to be remembered.

Commencement on Sunday started with the Honor Society breakfast, then the Baccalaureate at the First Presbyterian Church which we all remember so well. A feast of a dinner, then Commencement exercises at the King Auditorium at which Dr. James M. Godard gave a wonderfully inspiring address. The 40 graduates in their caps and gowns, one by one went to the platform and received their diplomas from Dr. Spencer. Their earnest, intelligent young faces made one feel these girls would endeavor to make the world a better place and would keep and cherish the motto of MBC "Non pro tempore, sed aeternitate." I came away from this lovely holiday being thankful that I was fortunate enough to be one of MBC's Alumnae and hoping it will continue to give inspiration for another 119 years and more.

Nancy V. Griffith

'11

Never return for your fifth annual class reunion nor your fifteenth, because everybody will tell you how old you look. Be sure to go back for your fiftieth because everybody will tell you how young you look. What they really mean is, "Don't tell me you are still breathing." But it sounds good just the same.

The cordial welcome to the Class of '11 began with a personal letter from the Alumnae Secretary in February in which she outlined an exciting program of entertainment for the guests during Commencement. Then there followed helpful correspondence from the Office as the idea caught fire and we began to plan to really make the trip back to Staunton.

Two of my dearest classmates, **Nell Candler,** Decatur, Ga., and **Anne Peach** Walton, Winchester, Va., were enthusiastic about the idea, and we asked permission to room together in the fabulous New Dormitory.

The trip was fun. We didn't mind sitting up all night on the bus. From the President on down the line we were welcomed as distinguished guests. Our last Seminary meal in the dark basement of Chapel Hall was followed by our first college meal in the gorgeous Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall. A mere matter of 50 years intermission only heightened the appreciation of it.

At Class Day on Upper Terrace, the beautiful girls arranged themselves and the leaders spoke, and the guests wiped away tears of remembrance with nylon finger tips. Later in the Rose Terrace Garden, President and Mrs. Spencer with members of the faculty graciously received the guests in this lovely outdoor party.

The reunion dinners occupied the evening hours. The Class of '60 gathered at the Rocket Restaurant. Class of '51 at Beverley Hills. Classes of '45, '46, and '47 were at Hotel Stonewall Jackson. Class of '36 in the home of **Katherine Dyer** Dudley, Waynesboro. Classes of '21, '25, '26, and '27 in reception room of Hunt Dining Hall.

We had no idea of appearing to be the diminishing herd and invited the members of the Classes of '06, '07, '08, '10, and '12 to join us. That is a grandmother's privilege . . . swell the ranks, the more the merrier.

We all felt so indebted to the College for this exquisite privilege. It was indeed a once-in-a-lifetime thrill. I close quoting

an actual conversation between one of the lovely college girls and a thrilled alumna. "What class did you belong to?" "The Class of '18." Pause, then one more question from the student, "Eighteen what?"

Evelyn Pratt Scerest

'15

Dorothy Crawford Rogers '15 exhibited a one-man show of contemporary paintings at the Thirty and One Artists gallery in San Mateo, Calif., in March.

Stella M. Thompson has written telling of her Caribbean Cruise in January. From her glowing description, it was a wonderful trip and she heartily recommends it to all! The trip included stops at Charlotte Amalie on St Thomas Island, Martinique, Fort-de-France, Bridgetown, Barbados, Crystabol and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

RUTH CAMPBELL DAY

If you have ever heard of Massanetta Springs, a conference grounds of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, you have also heard of **Ruth Campbell** '16, executive director of Massanetta.

She was there in the summer of 1922 as secretary to Dr. William E. Hudson when the first conferences were held. When he retired, some 20 years later, she became the executive director. Miss Campbell's long service to Massanetta was recognized by Mary Baldwin in 1960 when she was presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Last July 4 when the Training School for the Women of the Church of the Synod of Virginia was in session, "Ruth Campbell Day" was declared. It was a complete surprise to Miss Campbell who had just finished a talk about Massanetta's famous Bible Conferences. When "the day" was declared by Mrs. R. K. M. Patterson, Synodical president, all the women in the auditorium brought out their "Ruth Campbell" badges and wore them for the remainder of the day. Miss Campbell was presented an orchid and a check.

Mildred E. Taylor

'21

I read my Mary Baldwin Bulletin of April, 1961—"This year for the First time."

"This year's Alumnae Day, June 10 will be a milestone among Alumnae Days at Mary Baldwin."

So many wonderful **Firsts**. The beautiful new Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall to use for our alumnae headquarters.

The privilege of rooming in the New Dormitory—with elevator service! All of this plus my first as a member of the Alumnae Board and my Class of '21 listed for reunion.

I, as many of the "Seminary Girls," had been away too long. How many times I had looked back with nostalgia to happy times and fine friendships formed at Mary Baldwin. So there was a real longing to walk again through the door of Main Building, climb the hill to Memorial and Hill Top, past McClung—where I had roomed, walk the Covered Way again.

And so I came. I arrived just in time for the Board Meeting at 2:00 p.m. We were driving from North Carolina and daylight saving time had caught up with us—a bit breathless. I looked around for familiar faces. There sat my dear friend, Miss Fannie Strauss, who has kept me in touch over the years with her annual Christmas letter. I saw **Katherine Nelson** Fishburn '20—the same pretty dimples—and of course, our lovely-to-look-at and very capable Alumnae Association President, **Charlotte Jackson** Lunsford.

After a most interesting meeting, I hurried off to my lovely cool room in the New Dormitory to get ready for dinner at Hunt Hall.

Time and space do not allow me to write my full impressions of these fine new buildings. So well planned and so beautifully decorated. Truly the "Forward Look" but still embracing the charm and dignity that belongs to Mary Baldwin College.

Amid the excitement and thrill of it all, was the cordial and genuine welcome expressed by Dr. Spencer, Dean Grafton, all of the College Administrative Officers and Faculty and Alumnae Secretary.

Another **Big First**—was the presentation of the Alumnae Achievement Award—the handsome silver cup, given to the Alumnae Chapter for outstanding achievement during the past year. The competition was very close but our hearts (we of the Charlotte-Gastonia Chapter) were filled to overflowing when Miss Fannie announced that we were winners! Our president, **Natalie Harrison** Faison '46 was unable to be present to receive the great honor, so—they gave this privilege to me! Suddenly there I stood beside Charlotte Lunsford—a camera flashed—no time to "look pretty" or even brush away that tear of joy—and may I say I am not photogenic!

I shall certainly always remember the Commencement of 1961 and only wish that all of you—Class of '21—could have been there to share it with me. Now I am really counting on that 50th Reunion—so plan to join me.

"News" of My Classmates

Dorothy Parker Moore often visits us in Charlotte. She lives in Winchester, Va. now. We have fine times reminiscing of our days at Mary Baldwin Seminary with **Lillian Floyd** Crosland and **Mildred Barbour** Orr. We have been friends for a long time and have never really lost touch. **Kathryn Shelton** Carruth has moved back to Charlotte after living in New York for some time. And I hear from **Virginia Overbey** Griswold who lives in Durham, N. C. My sister, **Elsie Palmer** Adams, lives in Alexandria, Va. and often sees **Louise Hodges** Hartzog, who has a daughter in Alexandria. **Sallie Schenck** Mason lives in Charlotte and has been so interested and active in our Alumnae Chapter. **"Biddie" Harmon** Preston came for Commencement and it really brought to mind the times we "stole" away to Practice Hall, she with her fiddle and me trying to play the piano. Such harmony! **Rebekah Harman** Stuart lives in Atlanta. How I would love to see her. And where is that dear Emma Twiggs? I could go on and on—

Gladys Palmer Fickling

'25

The beautiful Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall was the busiest place on campus on Alumnae Day, for it was there that we began the day with registration of all alumnae. The Lounge provided a perfect setting for the Coffee which was enjoyed by alumnae, faculty and staff, and where many friendships were renewed.

The popularity of the panel discussion on "Art and the Problem of Meaning" which took place in King Auditorium was attested by the large attendance of eager listeners. I am sure that each of us shared the delightful sensation that for a brief hour we were back in school. Our gratitude to the College and those participating on the panel for this intellectual experience.

The Alumnae Luncheon in the new dining hall was an elegant affair. **Winifred Eisenberg** joined me in representing the class of '25—she for the college grads and I for the Seminary grads. Also at our table were **Elsie Rosenberger** '26 and **Emily Ramsey** Thompson '26 along with **Gladys Palmer** Fickling '21. Our joy was complete when we realized that Miss Fannie would complete our circle, and she contributed her usual fun and fact to the meeting. Class Day was as lovely and impressive as ever. Ah! Had it really been so many years since we were a part of that important occasion and experienced those same emotions?

On Saturday evening reunion dinners were held for some of the classes in the spacious and lovely lounge. More long-lost friends were discovered and memories renewed. Our scrapbook was displayed and we were brought up to date on news of many of you who were not able to attend. **Winifred Eisenberg**, who came up from Melbourne, Fla., said the urge to talk and be with people instead of classifying and cataloging books caused her to resign from the Helen Cochran Library at Sweet Briar in 1959. She is now a Parish worker for the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America, and she says there is never a dull moment. Keep your sails flying, Winifred!

Rocier Martin is teaching Business Education at Greenbrier High School, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Virginia Bull Mosse has been practicing Christian Science Healing since 1945, and lives in Plainfield, N. J., and also maintains an office in New York City. Sorry your plans did not materialize for attending the Reunion, Jinks.

Anna Harriet Shewmake Thayer says

they love living in San Francisco. Her husband is Rear Admiral Thayer, United States Navy (Retired) and their two sons Rufus G., Jr. and Donovan graduated from Stanford University. She writes that her "days at Mary Baldwin continue to have inspirational value." A recent project of the whole family was assisting in the restoration of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Wish you could see the picture Anna sent.

Virginia Campbell Ledbetter lives at Little Rock, Ark., and has two grandsons, ages 4 and 2. Her son Calvin, Jr. has his Ph.D. and teaches at Little Rock University.

Mickey Gates Webb has been pursuing her talent studying portrait painting for the past two years in Nashville, Tenn. She included a charming picture of Mickey and her husband Ed with three exchange students, Turkish, German and French. Know how much you enjoyed them for we were hosts for ten days to an Italian student sponsored by Experiment in International Living. She keeps in touch with a number of MBC girls and says, "I have seen **Lucille** (Tootsie) **Cox** Phillips '24, several times in the last year or two. She is in Elizabethton, Tenn., and has two boys. Last summer I went to Mobile and saw **Laura Vaughan** Gaillard '23, still lovely and gracious in her beautiful new home. I see **Retta Coney** Jelks '24, of Savannah, Ga. occasionally.

"I'm not sure these people were in my class, but they were my friends. I talked to **Vernette Weir** (Mrs. J. T. Brown) of Beaumont, Tex. Sorry could not stop and see her. My roommate, **Evelyn** (Tommie) **Orr** Morschheimer of Parksdale, Ark., lives on a plantation. She finally had a little boy. He is about ten. **Ellie Folk** McNeilly '24 lives right around the corner from me and has two married sons and three grandchildren. Her husband died three years ago. **Margaret Saunders** '22 of Lynchburg lives in the next street and has three children and is Mrs. R. Schlater Brown."

Marguerite Hancock Gimbert of Virginia Beach has a son, Clement H. and a daughter Evelyn, now Mrs. Dan Drake. Marguerite is a music teacher.

Louisa Kochtitzky Crawford lives in Winston-Salem and her husband is a hosiery manufacturer. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Florence McCauley Fryling sent an interesting account of her four children—all married. The last one was scheduled to be married in June. There were eleven grandchildren and two more expected in the spring "making a grand total of thirteen"—Congratulations, Florence. Wonderful picture taken at Saint Moritz last winter.

Margaret Maffitt Atwood is a Librarian and her husband is a lawyer and they live at Riderwood, Md.

Janice Wilmeth Rorke—sorry you did not get to the reunion, but thanks for the grand picture of four generations of your family. The picture included Janice's mother, Mrs. James Wilmuth, Janice, looking as vivacious and young as her daughter, Courtney Foote and little Bruce Foote —ages one to 85.

Louise Hullihen Walker, of Wilmington, Del., has two little granddaughters. Her son, Charles, Jr. recently graduated from the University of Virginia. Louise has seen **Isabel Flippin** Worrall often while visiting her son in Charlottesville.

This summer two of my children and I drove to Tucson to visit my daughter, Sylvia Howell, who teaches music at the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind. She and her husband Kennard are members of the Tucson Symphony. While my nine-year-old Sally was attending Bible School there, she discovered that one of her teachers was Mary Gramling, Dr. Spencer's niece. It was such fun meeting the Gramling family and talking about Mary Baldwin. **Anne Alvis Bodie**

'26

"Thou Wast Built of Dreams, Mary Baldwin." Surely, this song written by **Katherine See** '27 is most appropriate when one can see so much progress made in recent years, yet we were happy to see much of Mary Baldwin as it was when we were there.

The Reunion of the Class of '26 was a very pleasant occasion. There were only four of us, namely: **Elsie Rosenberger, Emily Ramsey Thompson, Elizabeth Roberts Brittain,** and **Margaret Ward Floyd.** We missed the rest of you. It did not seem possible that 35 years could have passed. We immediately began to catch up the threads.

How delighted we were to see Miss **Gertrude Edmondson** whose gracious manner is just the same as in our day, and Miss **Fannie Strauss** as energetic as ever, and as much a part of Mary Baldwin as are Ham and Jam.

It was our good pleasure to room in the nice New Dormitory, and to dine in the beautiful Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall.

The following information came from the returned questionnaires:

Helen Baylor McNeer, Box 5, Bluefield, W. Va., has one son, James. Her husband is deceased.

Frances Bear Stuart lives in Benghazi, Libya, Africa, and is Circulation Representative for the "Christian Science Monitor." She has one son, Robert, Jr.

Lucy Denton Claxton, 636 W. 174th St., New York, N. Y. Husband is pastor of Broadway Temple—Washington Heights Methodist Church, has three children, Virginia, Mary Lou, and Allen. All are married.

Grace Garden Hooker, an amateur artist, lives at 563 Park Ave., New York. Her husband is vice-president of Hooker Chemical Company. They have two boys, Roger, who is a student at Princeton University, and Henry, a student at Andover.

Martha Gayhart Bennett, Saltville, Va., is a substitute teacher. Her husband is Postmaster there.

Rachael Henderlite, 1617 W. Laburnum, Richmond, Va., is Director of Curriculum Development, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Hallie Latta Waterfield, 4243 Old Mill Road, Fort Wayne, Ind., and her insurance agent husband have three daughters. Hallie Mae, Jane (teaching in Germany—attached to the American base there), and Virginia. They also have three granddaughters.

Elizabeth Ragan Mason and her textile executive husband live at 311 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C. They have two children, John C., and Mary, and four granddaughters.

Emily Ramsey Thompson lives at 21 The Triangle, Front Royal, Va. Her husband is owner and manager of Ramsey Hardware, Inc.

Elizabeth Roberts Brittain, Tazewell, Va., and her doctor husband have a daughter, Elizabeth, who graduated from Bryn Mawr and the University of Virginia Law School (her husband is a lawyer, also). They also have two sons, one of whom, Hervey, graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in June.

Elsie Rosenberger, 216 W. Clifford St., Winchester, Va., is an executive in the family business.

Virginia Roosa Slocum, 190 Larchwood Ave., Elberon, N. J., is head of the English Department, Lakewood High School, Lakewood, N. J. Her husband is director of evening classes and two-year program at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. J. They have a son, Jon, who is a teacher, after having served as an officer in the Marines, and a daughter, Sue.

Margaret Scott Harwood, 1506 West Ave., Richmond, Va., writes that she is a clerk for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. She has a son and two daughters. Daughter, **Betty Gordon Harwood** Copland '51, has twins, born Dec. 16, 1960, and two other boys, age 3 and 4.

Mary Silver Byrnside and her lawyer husband live at 517 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va. They have three children, Jane, who finished at the University of West Virginia, and a son, Jack, who attends Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, and Anne who is married and has two children.

Mary Wagamon McPhail, of Hagerstown, Md., wrote that she could not be with us as her son was graduating in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maryland and was being married the same day. Her husband died in 1959, and a son, 15 years old, passed away in 1960. She has a daughter and a granddaughter.

Margaret Ward Floyd, Belle Haven, Va., is teaching in her home town. She and her husband, a salesman for Suburban Propane Gas Corp., have one child, Nancy Lee, who graduated in Physical Therapy from the Medical College of Virginia and was on the staff there until June, when she and her pharmacist husband moved to Roanoke. She is now on the staff at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va.

Elizabeth Weidner of 3215 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va., has been employed for the past eight years in the Child Welfare Division, Social Service Bureau, Richmond, Va. Mrs. **Nina Price** Darling and Elizabeth are Child Welfare Supervisors in the same division. Mrs.

Darling is a graduate and former teacher in the preparatory school at Mary Baldwin. **Margaret Ward** Floyd P. S. **Byrd Venable** Farioletti writes about the Art School which she and Mrs. Estes Kefauver are running in Washington. There are more than 75 students—housewives, retired business men and well-known Washingtonians. A casual atmosphere is stressed so that their students relax while learning to paint. Classes meet four times weekly.

'27

Back in our freshman year, Class of '27 proudly adopted the name "Pioneers." For we were to be the very first class with a four-year program ahead. Looking back, at the time of our graduation, at the privileges that had been won and the standing that had been achieved, we felt we had really been a part of a pioneering movement. There was still a sense of pride evident at our 1961 reunion—not all the conversation dealt with grandchildren!

These returned for all or part of Commencement:

Aurelia Barton, Raphine, Va. Aurelia teaches at R. E. Lee High School in Staunton.

Marguerite Dunton (Mrs. George T.) Jarvis, Jr., Machipongo, Va. "Madame President" has one daughter—and six grandchildren. Her musical gifts find an outlet in directing church choirs.

Dorothy Hisey (Mrs. Lee) Bridges '27, Staunton, Va. Dorothy, who was Alumnae Secretary from 1945-1955, has one daughter, Dorothy Adams, who lives in Roanoke. Dot's husband, Dr. Bridges, is professor of psychology and education at the college.

Elsie Gray Hume (Mrs. Jones) Lawson, Box 3131, Bon Air, Va. Teaches remedial reading at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Nancy McNeel (Mrs. Richard F.) Currence, 1510 Huntersville Road, Marlinton, W. Va. Nancy has four daughters, two of them married.

Katharine ("K") **See,** 3607 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond 27, Va. With the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, as Associate for Student Aid (what a thrill when a Contest winner chooses Mary Baldwin!).

Marjorie Trotter (Mrs. Henry) Wood, 54 East Market Street, Bethlehem, Pa. Marjorie has one daughter and twin sons.

These didn't get back for reunion, but we're happy to have news of them:

Eleanor Barns (Mrs. Claude) Norton, 107 Virginia Avenue, Front Royal, Va., librarian.

Wyllhart Baylis Kenny, 1514 Lady Street, Columbia, S. C. Wyllhart has a son and a daughter, with seven grandchildren.

Louise Bergman (Mrs. Lorne K.) Waters, 23 Idlewilde Circle, Media, Pa., assistant office manager for the Haverford Mental Health Center. Louise has one son.

Audrey Blackford (Mrs. James) Higgs, Route 1, Fishersville, Va. Audrey is a writer of essays and inspirational articles, and is the mother of four sons and a daughter.

Margaret Bowen has been teaching Bible and Christian Education at Flora Macdonald College, for some years. She will continue this now that the College has become part of the new St. Andrews Presbyterian College, at Laurinburg, N. C.

Etta Brown (Mrs. S. L.) Foster, Churchville, Va. Etta has taught in various schools and is now teaching elementary subjects. She and her husband have been "foster" parents.

Laura Brown (Mrs. Charles A.) Logan, Nankoryo Kinjo College, Moriyama shi, Aichi Ken, Japan. Laura returned to Japan in 1959 after an absence of 18 years; earlier she had worked there with her husband, the late Dr. Logan. She is now a teacher at the largest girls' school in Japan. She has one daughter, now in the States.

Ellen Burkholder (Mrs. Alfred R.) Shumate, 470 W. Spring Street, Wytheville, Va. Teacher, minister's wife, and mother of two sons and a daughter—and grandmother of six.

Helen Farinholt (Mrs. John M.) Wiatt, Gloucester, Va. Helen is doing clerical work; she has two daughters and a son.

Bertha Goodman (Mrs. A. J.) Duncan, 21 Lilly Cove, Pine Bluff, Ark. Bertha has three sons.

Virginia Harwood (Mrs. Edward) McChesney, Box 1271, Brownsville, Tex. She and her husband own and manage a motel. She has two daughters and a new adopted grandchild.

Carter Jaudon (Mrs. Marshall K.) Hunter, 730 Park Avenue, Anniston, Ala. Carter has a daughter and two grandchildren.

Anne Jones (Mrs. Eugene) Richter, 222 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J. Anne has been in the publishing business ("I love it!") almost since leaving Mary Baldwin; now book editor with R. R. Bowker Company; has one son and one granddaughter.

Nettie Junkin, Hsinchu, Taiwan (Formosa, or "Free China"). Nettie teaches in the Bible School for training church workers.

Roberta Kendrick (Mrs. F. W.) Spalding, Flint Hill, Va. Roberta is Commissioner of Revenue for Rappahannock County. She has one son, now in the Army.

Grace Lackey, "Bellwood," Fort Defiance, Va.—"a quiet, secluded life as an 'unclaimed blessing.' "

Elizabeth Leighton (Mrs. Stephen M.) Nelson, "Kenwood," Chambersburg, Pa. Has two daughters.

Amanda McCaskill, 2500 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington 7, D. C. Administrative assistant in U. S. Office of Education.

Anne Macdonald (Mrs. W. Brice) Owen, 5203 Falls Road, Baltimore 10, Md. Anne has one daughter, and three lovely grandchildren.

Katharine Louise Macdonald (Mrs. Charles A.) Conklin, 3401 Greenway, Baltimore 18, Md.

Winifred Nichols (Mrs. Culbertson) Ross, 7016 Exfair Road, Bethesda 14, Md. Alternates homemaking with civic work.

Mary Campbell Patterson (Mrs H. J.) Quincy, 616 Gaskin Avenue, Douglas, Ga. Has two daughters and one grandson.

Pauline Phipps (Mrs. Harry C.) Shotwell, 225 Boston Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. Pauline has two daughters.

Sara Frances Ralston (Mrs. Earl J.) Clowser, 131 Mosby Street, Winchester, Va. Keeps busy with civic projects.

Elizabeth Richardson (Mrs. Eugene M.) Bane, 151 Walnut Street, Grundy, Va Two sons and two daughters—three eldest in college. Elizabeth and her husband busy in lodge work.

Clara Richcreek (Mrs. Evan H.) Thomas, 153 New St., Belleville, N. J. As "Claire Thomas" has published a book of poems. Has a daughter, a son, and a grandson.

Edythe Richcreek, 339 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, N. J. Teaches in Belleville public schools.

Marguerite Rutherford (Mrs. T. C.) Dickerson, Jr., 316 - 56th Street, Newport News, Va. Marguerite has two sons and one grandson.

Mary Terrell (Mrs. Dan C.) Peavy, 206 Thelma Drive, San Antonio, Tex. Mary has two sons—but "has sent 15 girls to Mary Baldwin."

Virginia Wood, 4372 Imperial Drive, Toledo, Ohio. Virginia is a TV writer and commentator, and a newspaper columnist.

Katharine A. See

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ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ENGLE
(MRS. RALEIGH M.)
115 Dupont Circle
Norfolk 9, Va.

Hello there, wherever you are!

If that greeting sounds a bit out of character, I trust it will shock some of you into letting us know just where you really are and what life, for you, is all about! WAKE UP and let us know you LIVE!

Through the alumnae office we have several new addresses which may tell us something about a few of you because you have moved. Save these for a greeting or pop-visit sometime when you are in their area.

Laura Cannon Spurr is still in Enid, Okla. but is now at 1510 Indian Drive. If her new house is as big and beautiful as I understand all in Oklahoma are, she should be able to entertain a group of MBC-ers any time.

"Mutt" Cover has been living in Luray, Va. for some years, I think, but we are just now finding out where: 105 W. Main. Our travels to MBC and back to our cabin near Front Royal take us through Luray many times each year and I never go through without wondering where "Mutt" might be. The Main Street traffic is pretty hectic and it is usually more to the point to get through it than to see where "Mutt's" shingle hangs overhead.

A change of address in Princeton, N. J. lets us know that **Jane Griffin** Dix is now living at 94 McCash Circle. We know that

you are a very busy person, Jane, but such fascinating news comes from Princeton regarding so many fields. Do you find yourself simply filled with statistics and info on all they do 'round there?

Goldie Harris has apparently moved to the country for she is now at Rt. 2, Bridgeport, Ohio.

Marion Ragan Taylor's new address is 2646 Armstrong Circle, Gastonia, N. C. Perhaps this does not mean a change of residence as Ragan had been living in Armstrong Development for some time.

One change of address really has me anxious to know more. **Bea Robins** has come to Virginia and must be teaching at the Montreson School, Leesburg for that is her address. Won't you write us a letter telling us what this means?

By now, I am sure you have read of the death of **Mary Bair Bowman** last February, I believe. **Helen Wilson** Ruykhauer and I had known of her illness and wanted so very much to let you know, too. We also wanted her to know of our love and interest and anxiety but word from her hometown made us stop any ideas of working out some way for us to send her a shower of messages. It seems that Mary Bair had been keeping her illness from her elderly father although the entire community knew her plight. She continued to teach faithfully and well almost until the last, bravely trying to conceal the terrific pain and tragic outcome. If my last words to you seemed a bit strange or morose, it was because we wanted to say much more and could not. The very marvelous sense of humor and the birdlike lyric soprano voice, which meant Mary Bair was close by, will always be remembered by our class. She and **Ruth** See and I were the only three present who were at our class reunion in '56 when a picture was made. In it Mary Bair looks the same as at our graduation 25 years before.

I have never believed that **Sallie Henrie Payne** could possibly be "lost" but her name and those of **Ina Lee Mackey** Yott, **Katherine Warmington, Mary Catherine Wilcoxen,** and **Janet Grady** continue to remain in that part of our file. Has no one heard of these girls or their whereabouts?

I continue to run into those of other classes at MBC. It's such fun and it opens so many interesting friendships. In fact, in a city the size of Norfolk, it is a Godsend to have some ties with a familiar subject. The chapter here has really "been on the ball" this past year and is planning several worthwhile affairs.

Last winter when **Mary Garland Taylor** was in the States and spoke in Norfolk, **Elizabeth Burns,** '29 gave a luncheon at Swartz' Tearoom and included several of us who know Mary Garland. Afterward we toured the Norfolk Welfare offices where Elizabeth works.

Those of you who have had the privilege of taking your daughter or someone back to MBC this fall will join with me in raving about the new dorm and the dining hall! "We simply can't be on the campus of old MBC," we think aloud, but there we are, perched up on the side of unfamiliar territory, looking out at Mary Gray and Betsy Bell across the city. Or if you've looked at just the right moment as you came in from Charlottesville, you may have caught a glimpse of the new buildings high upon the hill. Of course, they are painted that creamy yellow to match the others. Their fitting into the entire picture of MBC is only a matter of getting trees to grow and the newness to wear off a bit.

The furnace room and the Infirmary and Sky High are no more. There is a great "hole" in that part of the campus which will soon be green grass. We hated to look in that direction for our nostalgia buds were working but no doubt the memories of those buildings are of more value to some of us than the actual buildings were to the campus. I couldn't help wishing, however, that the tiny bathtub-swimming pool could have been preserved as a birdbath somewhere!

You simply have to visit the campus to know how beautiful and commodious these two new buildings are. Our Peggy's room has the most wonderful built-in closets, drawers, storage space and a lavatory plus modern furniture that includes such things as Hollywood beds. The walls are painted with different colors . . . two, say, of aqua and one of beige with the fourth all utility space. Also, there is a wall . . . the longest, I ever saw . . . bulletin board installed for hanging news or gadgets or pictures. It must be ten feet or more long and quite an asset.

Please, write the alumnae office or me. It is impossible to let you know our own class news without hearing from you.

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Alene Brewster Larner and family arrived in the United States recently after a three year stay in Naples, Italy. Alene's husband, Col. Larner, has been named a professor of military science and tactics in the ROTC at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, for a three-year stint. The family is now living in Blacksburg. Their son, Bill, has been enrolled at Cornell University for the coming term.

Kathryn Miller Wood received her B.S. in Library Science from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in August.

'36

DOROTHY LEE BELCH HUGHES
(MRS. EUGENE F.)
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Newport News, Va.

We missed those of you who didn't attend the 25th reunion—it was a real treat. It also made those of us who were there justifiably proud of the school we attended. The new buildings are completely modern and yet the school retains the same charm and dignity as in our "ancient days of yore." Go back, you gals who haven't, and let Dr. and Mrs. Grafton welcome you as cordially as they welcomed us!

Now for the "belting"—what happened to all the cooperation that was promised the "railroaded" secretary? Out of 52 letters, 8 answers came in. Shame!! I'll tell you what—a second chance is yours since I have a spring Bulletin coming up. Something between now and Christmas—okay??

First, our President's letter—she didn't dare refuse to answer. This we think you ought to know, particularly those of you who were at our class reunion. **Katherine Dyer** Dudley, love her soul and her gracious husband's, did not want us to pay for our alumnae dinner, collected all the jack (as **Nancy Wallace** Henderson put it) and took it over to the alumnae office and gave it to the college as a gift from our class. A very generous gift, Katie, and quite unprecedented, as far as we know. We are always glad to pay our share, knowing that the time and effort put forth by our hostess is a generous gift in itself. Many thanks from the class.

Nancy has just put her son, Bill, in Oberlin College so is frantically trying to fill the empty space by teaching a class in creative writing at the Allied Arts Center in Durham and some Children's drama classes at her church.

Mary Bess Fitzhugh Sheets has a married daughter in El Paso, Tex. and hopes to see them at Christmas. Her son is a junior in high school this year. She's quite busy holding a secretarial job at the Transit Company in Washington, plus church and civic activities. [Let me know, Mary Bess, if you find our "lost" **Marguerite Coffman** Thompson.]

"Gin" McLaurin Peter has been blessed with a darling grandson. Her daughter, Ginger Ann, an MBC gal, also has a daughter, Laurin, 2½. Gin says she and her husband visited with **Joy Worley** Taylor and her family this summer and Joy hasn't changed one bit.

Ora Ehmling Ehmann writes that she and **Gloria Jones** Atkinson had a pleasant trip through the Pocono mountains, Catskills and Adirondacks ending the tour with a visit to **Mary Delia Nichols** Flory at her home in Bennington, Vt. Mary Delia has twin daughters plus two Siamese cats, a Beagle and eight guinea-pigs!! Ora also says she sees **Beth Ranson** Woltman, '38, from time to time, and just recently saw them off on one of their European trips. I asked for news of anything—even a new dishwasher—so Ora says she has a charming newly-installed "In-sink-erator" which grinds up all the garbage in sight!!! I envy you Ora—that's just what I need right now with our son and daughter-in-law and 3 children with us. Such trash we put out!!!

Janie Stevens Brown married one daughter off in August while getting another ready for MBC in September. What a summer! Her husband, Evans, has recently become the new Director of Family Education, Division of Christian Teaching, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. She knows they will love living in Richmond.

Hattie Jayne Smith says her 3 Indians

are gone all morning to school now and she loves it—not really! Also, **Dr. Mary Latimer** dropped by to see them last summer and **Jane Dewey** helped her move to the mountains for the summer.

"Middie" Huffman Hawkins writes her 10-year-old went to camp last summer and loved "living as he pleased"—all toilet articles returning practically unused. Typical 10-year-old, Middie—don't fuss!! Grace, her 16-year-old, visited in Charleston and returned to Miss Hall's School for Girls in September. Middie and her husband golfed their way around the Capes and Vermont and loved it.

How nice to hear from **Gin Crawford** Poteet. Thanks for looking up our "lost" **Frances Louderbach** Hiserman—I shall notify Alumnae circuits that she's still at her home and busy with 3 daughters and a lawyer husband. Congratulations, Gin, on your first grandchild—it's the most wonderful state of motherhood yet—believe me! Gin says her oldest son is with the army in Germany and her youngest entered N. C. State at Raleigh in September.

That's it, folks. Oh yes, just for the record. Our son's wife had her 3rd baby daughter on September 6th. I spent 3 weeks with them and have just brought the brood home with me. Tom entered William and Mary Extension here in Newport News this fall, after his four years in the Air Force. They hope to be settled in their own home soon. Our daughter, Lee, has three precious youngsters, too. So, with all of them, plus serving as president of our local T. B. Association and church choir work, even head colds have a hard time catching up with me.

Happy Christmas to all, and I want some mention of all 100 class members in our Spring Bulletin!

'37

CHARLOTTE BELL MCCAA
(MRS. GEORGE)
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Glen Dale, W. Va.

My news for all of you this time concerns itself more with the college today, than with the Class of '37. I have just had the wonderful and satisfying experience of having a daughter enter Mary Baldwin as a freshman.

As all of you may know, the new dormitory was completed last spring, as was the new Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall. **Margaret Hunt** Hill must be very pleased with this truly beautiful building, named for her mother and given by Margaret, her sister and her brothers. It has two spacious and lovely dining rooms, a large lounge, and a bookstore—all exquisitely decorated. This building and the new dormitory beyond it seem so much a part of the campus already, one would think they had been planned when the older buildings were built.

Although I was aware of all the new construction and planned expansion, had read in the Bulletin of academic progress and the many achievements since our graduation—I was looking for the intangibles, the special spirit of Mary Baldwin, when we took our daughter to school in September.

I can joyously report that the wonderful warm, individual welcome, the awareness of a background of tradition and continuing high ideals, and the friendly atmosphere are all there. I was so **proud** and so very happy for our daughter. You all please come back in June to our 25th reunion and see the new look (It does seem strange without Sky High and the Covered Way.) and savor the old feeling!

When we were in Staunton, George and I had dinner and spent a delightful evening with **Rachel Beerbower** Cover '38 and her husband, John, who now live there in a charming and interesting house over 100 years old. Rachel looks wonderful, and we tried to catch up on the last 25 years in an evening!

I had a letter from **Betty Curry** Langley too late to include her news in the last Bulletin. Her daughter Barbara was to enter Queens College this fall. Betty and Elliot were in England and Italy last year, and she and her daughters just missed my daughters and me in Wooster again this summer.

Mary Bell Tucker writes that she and her family are living happily in Richmond, where her husband is Associate Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia. They have two sons, one a freshman in high school this fall and the other in college.

Marion Sanner Saul answered my card with apologies about her long silence and reported her husband Dick is a partner and president of Wilson H. Flock, Inc., General Insurance in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They have two sons, Bob a senior at Rutgers and Ricky a junior in high school.

Alice Gilkeson Simpkins writes from Fishersville, Va., that she is kept so busy with three growing boys that she can't even succeed in making the alumnae meetings. We wish to extend our sympathies to Alice over the loss of her father last November.

From Newport News came news of **Frances Edwards** Thompson and her family. Frances is president of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church and has three children: a daughter Frances, a freshman in high school; Leroy, a senior; and a son, who was graduated from Wake Forest last June.

I shall try to get cards out to all of you this winter, so if you can't get to the reunion, at least we shall have news of you —Miss Fannie and I were talking about June and our 25th, and we both hope you all will really come!

Bobby and Libby Bean
Children of **"Ikey" Dyer** Bean '37

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Rachel Beerbower Cover has recently been appointed Alumnae Secretary of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.

'39

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All the great news is filtering back to me from parents who have just returned from MBC to enroll their girls. Such enthusiasm and such glories they do proclaim! Makes my heart sing. Makes me glad, though, that I went to MBC a good 20 years ago or I'm sure I would never have been accepted. The requirements these days are tough as I expect many of you with college-age daughters are finding out.

Shirley Keelgar Williamson says she bets she has the distinction of being the oldest first-time mother in our class. How about it? Can you top her?

That little **Anita Malugani** has done it again. She puts us all to shame the way she is doing big things in the world. This summer among other things she was invited and attended "The Writer's Conference" (Bread Loaf) in Middlebury, Vt. Bet it won't be long before we will have a best-seller! Anita ran into **Frances Perrottet** Kresler in Woodstock, Vt. Frances had come to get her daughter in camp.

Betty Boyd Caskey, our elite member of Waves, by way of being a Lt. Commander, was transferred to California last April, with duty at Treasure Island, scene of the San Francisco World's Fair many years ago. It is a naval installation now and she is attached to the Twelfth District's Naval Reserve and Training Dept. Her husband, Lawson, is retired from the Army. Betty has several more years of service before retiring. Betty also says that she is an unofficial member of the Chamber of Commerce. Driving across the Bay Bridge twice daily to and from work never ceases to thrill her.

My two teenage daughters and I drove to Brownsville, Tex. to join Harry where he was helping start up a carbide plant. On the way we stayed a night with **Mary Ann Davie** Schrepel in their beautiful home in St. Louis. Mary Ann's husband, Herb, is an old car enthusiast and has just bought a 1921 Model T sedan which is real cute and just fits in the garage behind the red 1909 Model T. Mary Ann says now they are a four-car family and can get fleet insurance. We loved all of Texas that we saw and were sick when I heard from **Hazel Astin** Buchanan that she and I had missed each other by three days. She and her family had come to Staunton to see about enrolling their son in Staunton Military Academy. While there she heard from **Polly Baughan**

Moore '40 that I was in Texas, so looked me up, but three days late. Hazel's son, Bill, is now enrolled in SMA. Her daughter, Barbara, graduated in June from SMU, a Phi Beta Kappa with a major in math. Isn't that something to be proud of? Hazel is completing her second year as president of the San Antonio Branch of AAUW. She also has been president of our alumnae chapter there.

Sarah Jones Wright and family have built another house. With four children ranging from pre-school to teenage, living in town instead of out in the wilds of Hanover County, as Sarah says, has its compensations. That's Ashland, Va. in case you don't know.

Virginia Worth Gonder writes that her volunteer work in Norfolk plus being Virginia's Alumna-at-Large for her prep school, St. Mary's, is keeping her "stepping." Her daughters are 12 and 17, both attending Miss Graham's School in Norfolk. The oldest girl is in her senior year.

Jean Young Moore's daughter, Brandon, is going to Agnes Scott College for her first year.

Picky Foy Hennis' son, Andy, was married in June in one of the biggest weddings Mt. Airy, N. C. has seen. Andy is attending University of North Carolina for his second year.

Margaret Johnston Evans has moved to Nashville, Tenn. from Lansdale, Pa. Maybe she will write and tell us why the move.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to **Billie Bussey** at the loss of her father this past year and to **Kitty Williams** Robinson at the loss of her mother last August.

We were delighted to hear that Dr. Leslie Bobbitt, husband of **Jane Neal Herndon,** has been made Assistant Superintendent of Mecklenburg Public Schools in Charlotte, N. C.

I would love to hear from more of you.

Marguerite Latham Clemmer '39, husband, and sons, Tom, George, and Charles

'40

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It is time to go to press again and some fine bits of news have wafted their way to me since last spring. However, we wish we had heard from more of you. Please let me have the word.

A wonderful note came from **Helena Riker Cheek.** She is teaching Spanish at Wilmington College. This is a junior college of about 500 students. In addition to this job Helena also taught Spanish to 1500 sixth graders over TV. "If Dr. Shedd could only have seen it!" says Helena. Her husband is a junior high school principal and is president of the local N. C. Education Association. They have two sons, Larry in college, and Johnny, an eighth grader.

Shirley Fleming Iben sent a long envelope filled with fascinating campaign material. Her husband, Judge Charles Iben, had just won the Republican primary election for county judge. It is our hope that by now he has won the election and is serving the good people of Peoria in that capacity.

Kitty Holt Dozier writes of a fine afternoon spent with **Mag Wardlaw** Gilbert and her daughter, Allison.

Alice Jones Thompson has taken the bull by the horns and is subscribing to a course called, "The Adolescent in the Family." Most of us need help on this subject at this stage in the game. I propose that Alice give us a seminar in the next Bulletin. Alice's Lisa and Mac went to camp in North Carolina last summer, while Alice went to Texas. It doesn't surprise me, but we are nonetheless proud that Alice is in charge of World Community Day for Richmond and expects to have 20 dozen dresses, skirts and blouses sewn for overseas relief.

Alice Jarman Browder writes from Missoula, Mont., that she and her husband, Gordon, have lived there for 13 years. He is head of the Department of Sociology at the University. The Browders love the West, are halfway between Yellowstone and Glacier, and invite us all to come see the spectacular spaces.

Sally Cheney Walker and Ganahl moved to their new ranch in December, 1959. They planned a visit east for this past June, bringing their three children.

Bobby Payne Webster writes that she has no great news. Life is going along serenely, sometimes via sailboat.

It's an exciting time for the Fitzhughs. **Emma Padgett** and Fitz have bought a new house, rustic in type, beside a lake. They are thrilled and hope to move in October after the throes of decoration have ended. They enjoyed their boat this summer, cruising on Virginia rivers.

Guess what Emma did? She introduced **Hannah Campbell,** former Alumnae Secretary, and Dr. Alex Boatwright, who were married in October.

We were distressed to learn of the death of **Mildred Clarke** Condon's husband in a plane crash at Ft. Eustis some months ago.

As for me, all is well with me and mine. Our girls are 12 and in the seventh grade. We had a wonderful vacation in the Berkshires last summer, enjoying Tanglewood music, summer theater, and the New England countryside.

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Just after mailing in my last bit of news in February, I received wonderful letters from **Margaret Ridgely** Martin and **Lillie Harwell** Williams. Margaret is living in Timonium, Md. with her husband and 6 year old son, Neville. She says they are only part-time farmers as her husband works for Bendix Radio. She still keeps in touch with **Mildred Lapsley** '39 and **"Pee Wee" Van Atta** Derr '40. Last summer the Martins loaded up and drove to Montana to see **Miriam Stith** Horner '42 and her lovely family of two boys and a girl.

Lillie sent a report of their tour of duty in Germany. Al was stationed in Ansbach, and from there they managed to tour most of the Continent—fascinating trips to Berlin (East and West), Austria, Bavaria, Switzerland and were planning to take in Italy before returning to the States in August. Welcome home! Their son, Gus, is 14 and attended the Boy Scout Jubilee in England last year. Their daughter, Laura, is 11 and keeps busy with Girl Scouts and ballet.

Dorris Withers McNeal wrote that she and her family of three boys and a Navy husband, who expects to retire with 20 years service in January, spent a wonderful summer with their boats—sailing, skiing, fishing and swimming. They even took an outboard motor trip to Florida for two weeks.

Charlotte Humbert Davis had a nice visit with **Isabel Carpenter** Lippincott when Isabel was home to see her mother during the summer. Isabel is living in Los Altos, Calif. and has a darling 3 year old daughter. Charlotte reports that their daughter, Julia Lee, "is growing and loves school."

It was so nice hearing from **Janet Cline** Harman who is living in Greenville, Del., on a farm outside of Wilmington. Her husband is Southern Marketing Manager of the Textile Fibres Department of DuPont. They have two sons, Bill, Jr., 10, and a baseball enthusiast, and a baby of 1. Janet says that she sees the Wilmington alumnae on occasion, not counting meetings. They have just separated from the Philadelphia group, in the hope that they will become a more closely-knit organization.

Betty Jean Lytle Goldston wrote that she hadn't seen any classmates this summer, but, better still, she had seen Mary Baldwin! Her family took a trip to New York, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. They drove to Mary Baldwin to see if their daughter might want to go there next year.

A nice card from **Dale Peters** Bryant said that she talked to **Betty Ellen Wilcox** Armstrong last Spring as "B. E." and her husband were returning from a trip to Europe. Dale and her family vacationed in North Carolina, where a high point of

the trip was seeing **Sally Mackey Godchm**, her husband Don (whom Dale and "B. E." had introduced) and their wonderful family of 3 boys and an adorable little girl. All their children liked each other and laughed at Sally's old MBC movies. Sally is still full of enthusiasm, thoughtfulness and hospitality. She is making quite a name for herself in cleaning up local politics. She claims the inspiration came from Dr. Grafton's sociology classes! Dale's daughter is president of the Day School at the Madeira School, Douglas is a Little League All-Star, and Rob and Peter are dedicated Scouts.

I did not see any classmates last summer. Except for a few little side-trips, we stayed home and enjoyed the new swimming pool in Versailles and played a little golf. Next summer we are planning to load up the station wagon and head West to California and do our share of sightseeing along the way. **Margaret Purdom** Dawson '40, after spending a hot summer at the University of Kentucky, is our new librarian. Everyone is so pleased with the grand job that she is doing and she seems to be thoroughly enjoying it.

'42

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The span o' life's not long enough
Nor deep enough the sea
Or broad enough this weary world
To part my friend from me.
—Old verse

These words seem perfect to put with thoughts of our 20 years away from campus amity. There are many who won't be attending a '42 reunion, come June. Our official one has been changed to 1967; yet several from our Centennial class will gather together soon at Staunton. Be you present or absent, the above poem applies . . .

The picture in this Bulletin of **Pearl Epling** Forsey's youngsters was taken two years ago at Salt Lake City. Aren't they charmers? Pearl continues to visit Virginia in the summers. At Roanoke, **Jean McGuire** Waldrop and Pearl talk over past, present, and future. Pearl once lived in San Francisco; so on a return visit there recently **Cay Cumming** Ade made things extra fun. Cay "looks just like she used to —I don't know how she does it!"—unquote.

In May, **Mary Lou Gordon** McKay wrote about enrolling in a Step program for teachers through Michigan State. In three years Mary Lou will have her degree and certificate for the elementary field. CHEERS!

As for these moving Americans: **Katherine Anderson** McKinnon is now at Middletown, Ohio; **Fran Leakey** Armstrong has joined the Baltimore set; and **Anne Stone** Underwood has gone to Hopkinsville, Ky.

During school vacation I drove from Wyoming to the Gulf of Mexico. Our son, 14, towers over me now. At camp in Minnesota, he grew "like a weed." If Daryl learned what's in textbooks as well as he does the contents of railroad publications, he would get straight "A's." The fact is that he has a sense of humor, not academic laurels—at least at this stage. When the report card comes home, I console myself with thoughts of Werner von Braun, who reputedly flunked math, and of Winston Churchill's earlier years. Even though the Ryders may not have any budding Lowell Thomas, it helps. Currently there seems to be no trend to follow Jim into pharmacy.

Those of you who knew **Millicent French** Bennett's Detroit family will be interested to know that they have joined "Dood" in California.

You silent classmates, please take a few minutes to write a postal that will bring us up to date! To many this column is as enjoyable as a trip to Bermuda or sable pelts. Not because I write it; because it's about all of us . . .

Children of **Pearl Epling** Forsey '42

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Julia Logan Carwin writes that 4 of her 6 children attended Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn. last year. This school, which uses the Montessori method of teaching, was recently featured in Time and Saturday Evening Post.

'45

On **Ann Carter Whitehead's** wedding day, Nelson County celebrated the twenty-first annual Nelson County Day, which was highlighted this year by the dedication of a plaque in honor of her father, the late Delegate Robert Whitehead.

Dick, Phil, Charles and Judith
Children of **Molly Griffith** Williams '45

'46

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Two fine letters arrived after the deadline for the Spring issue—one from **Mary Hart Harris** Hamilton and the other from **Lois McIntyre** Hebard. Mary Hart has settled in Williamsburg since her husband's death. She has a fascinating job. Her address is listed as "Charlton Kitchen." Lois lives in St. Louis and finds it as busy as Atlanta. No wonder—she's PTA membership chairman, Brownie leader, and is involved in the numerous activities of Nancie, an 8th grader, and Diane, who is in the second grade.

Jane Thompson Slocomb wrote in the aftermath of hurricane Carla. "Clem" said that **Bitsy Trigg** Gannon was in Houston early in the summer. She also saw **Bertie Murphy** Deming and **L. J. Trimble** Turner at a house party in El Dorado last spring. "Clem" wrote that we must all plan to make the 20th reunion and bring our daughters. Sounds like a marvelous idea!

Shirley Biggs Matthews and husband Bob have been back in Wichita Falls since leaving New Orleans in 1953. They have a handsome son, Scott, now 5½. Shirley says he has completely "hog-tied the world and his kindergarten teacher." She had a grand phone visit with **Margie Moore** Council's mother several months ago and learned that Margie, Jack, and their family are well and happy at Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Holmes Beach, Fla. is where you'll find **Ann McCray** Sherman and her son, Alan, while Jim is in Korea. Ann said, "We were really lucky to find a place right on the beach and on the island I love." Ann would like to get in touch with **Adele Chambers** Marshall '45. I believe Adele is

in New Jersey—so Adele, please write to Ann at P. O. Box 1892, Holmes Beach, Fla.

Margaret Wilson wrote a wonderful report to me of the 15th reunion. It seems that Margaret, **Janet Bowyer** Whitney, and **Shirley Miller** Osborne drove to Staunton for the occasion.

Four children, ages 12, 10, 8, and 5, keep **Emily Reese** Smith from having too much extra time on her hands. She and Charlie are active in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville where he's an Elder and she is Junior Choir Mother and active in the Women of the Church.

Jane Frierson Snipes has moved to 619 W. Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro, N. C., from Greenville, S. C. She has two sons—Lukie, who is in the 7th grade, and David, age 3½, who keeps Jane company at home. Jane says she hated to leave the "home town," but finds they like Greensboro more every day.

The class of '46 is well represented here in San Antonio. Neither **Virginia Bridgers** Corrigan, **Mary Goodrich** Baskin, nor your old faithful secretary have any spectacular news, but we do send greetings to all our classmates. My sister, **Virginia Bussa** Stokes '47 lives two blocks away from us. She has a daughter, Lee, age 14, and a son, Sandy, age 10.

'47

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Here I am once again—this time with much news to report from our 14th reunion in June. It was a glorious weekend, but, unfortunately, a pitiful few of us were there to marvel at the new buildings, the plans for the future and, most of all, renewing all those dear acquaintances of our college days. The changes and progress are vast, but that wonderful Mary Baldwin spirit is still there and unchanged. A few old faces were missing, many new ones were present, but the big majority were the same ones that played such a big role in the shaping of our lives and, consequently, are a welcome sight to behold.

Only **Lee Edwards** Watkins, **Mary Estes** Cumming, **Laura Jane Atkinson** May, and yours truly were on hand to share with others the honor of being the first occupants of the new dorm. It is a gorgeous building with everything from an ELEVATOR to small parlors in which the girls can be ALONE with their dates. Believe it or not!!

Margaret Churchman Moffett and **Charlotte Fall** Williams joined us for the alumnae luncheon in the beautiful new Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall.

We had our class dinner at the Stonewall Jackson along with the Classes of '45 and '46. Dick and **Janet Bell** McPherson were present and **Louise Mitchell** Supple dropped by with her husband to say hello. A gay time was had by all, but we DID miss the rest of you.

When I arrived, a letter was waiting from **Carla Harris** Robinson. She was graduating that weekend from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Home Economics. After a summer in Texas she was to begin a dietetic internship at the University. She has four children—Wayne, 12, Rhea, 10, Helen, 6, and Carla Rose, 4.

Cape Armistead Bear wrote "Mary Caperton is in the first grade. We love country living and our only livestock is one billy goat and a dog."

Laura Jane Atkinson May had spent a wonderful day in Petersburg with **Nancy Gill Booth**, who has a lovely new home built by her husband.

Jean Bailey McKinney is "having a wonderful time getting my feet wet in politics. I recommend to all a little book by William Lee Miller, **The Protestant and Politics.** We are also enjoying a course in Humanities at the University of Kansas City. I was taught at Mary Baldwin to think for myself and I agree with the teacher here practically none—but it is fun anyway to see how she arrives at some of her conclusions."

Babs Bixler Elliott has moved to 2809 Cleveland Heights Blvd., Lakeland, Fla. She has two children—Pamela, 5, and Scott, 2.

Congratulations to **Mickey Boyd** Gabrels! She wrote, "As you can see by the birth date (Elizabeth Geer—Feb. 23, 1961) I am quite busy taking care of my first child after 13 years of marriage! My husband is at El Toro having just been transferred from duty in Washington." Her husband is a Captain in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps and they are now living at 13722 Lindale Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.

Miriam Buckles Helmen has twin girls, Melinda and Mary, now four years old and another girl, Mollie.

Happy Clarke Thorne, **Tray Vance** Good, **Jo Myers** Foster, **Janie Vreeland** Vreeland and big ole me were luncheon guests of **George Ann Brown** Carter while she was here in New York in April. No real news to report except George Ann had just bought a lovely new home, but we all had a glorious time. George Ann's husband has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the '64-'65 World's Fair here. Our class is well represented. My Bill is insuring the Fair.

Harriette Coble Swaine has two children—John, 5, and Elizabeth going on one. They frequently visit with **Betty Jane Huber** Ellis, who lives in Eggertsville, N. Y., where her husband is in the wholesale grocery business. They have a ten-year-old daughter, Marta Ruth.

Gloria Duke Trigg is not teaching this year and is a "lady of leisure again—if one ever is with all the chauffenring that has to be done in this day and age."

Kay Else Johnson is now living at 12331 Boheme Dr., Houston 24, Tex., where her husband has been transferred to the home office of Humble Oil.

Kitty Israel Mulliken has four children—Carol, 14, Steven, 11, Bonnie, 7, and Jeffrey, 4.

Virginia Guthrie Linscott lives in Modesto, Calif., where her husband teaches English at the college. Their daughter, Wendy Sue, is 4.

Burney Hay Gardner has moved to 52 Sunset Parkway, Asheville, N. C. after six years in Georgia. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister.

From Kentucky comes "I'm fighting a full-time losing battle with malocclusion. Of course, any Mary Baldwin girl knows that means your teeth and jaws are not hitting together properly; such can cause the strangest things to happen. And my teeth were the only really good, strong thing about me!" Now doesn't that sound just like our **Emily Hundley!**

Marianna Jamison Leach does a lot of water skiing in the summer—"I find it helps keep the 'old lady' young." Sounds as tho' we all feel those 14 years since college.

I still think **Nancy Jones** Hamilton holds top honors in the children's department. She has SIX!! Joe is 16, Mary Lindsay, 9, Bob, 7, John and Mark (twins) 6, and Tom, 2.

Again no more space—wish they would allot us a little more. I will have to save the rest until next issue, since I just can't consolidate things enough to squeeze in news from 20 more gals. Thanks to all of you who sent back the questionnaires.

Twin sons, Jimmy and Johnny 7, and Suzanne 2, children of **Dorothy Estep** Clawson '48

Lawrence Hurley, 1
son of **Frances Hurley** Johnson '48

'48

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It was thrilling to attend the Alumnae Luncheon on June 10, in the new dining hall. The new building is splendid, and its furnishings and decor portray the elegant good-taste typical of Mary Baldwin. However, seeing the building was secondary to the joy of seeing many old friends.

There were only two other '48'ers: **Elva Fifer** and **Betty Roberts** Bertelson, but there were many from the class of '45—those seniors we looked up to our freshman year; several from the class of '47—our "big-sister" class; and a large number from the class of '51—the little freshmen whose homesick tears we helped to dry. What fond memories they recalled!

I had two guests with me, a Harrisonburg girl who entered MBC this fall, and her mother. It was fun to see everything through the eyes of an incoming student, and heart-warming to realize how appreciative she and her mother were of the graciousness with which everything is done at Mary Baldwin.

Betty Roberts Bertelson and her husband, Peter, are the most handsome couple! Before returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo., they visited Betty's parents in Radford, Va., and her sister Padukah (class '45), in Dayton. In August they had a "heavenly cool" trip to Clitherall, Minn., where the three children enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing before catching tonsillitis. This fall there are two Bertelsons in school: Pete, who resigned his job in March to work toward his Ph.D., and Julia, 5, in kindergarten.

Pamela Burnside Gray also reports a trip to Nassau for the whole family. Her two boys, G. G., and Bruce, stayed on for several weeks with Pam's parents and returned home by jet. (Look out, Pam; they will be signing up for a trip to the moon next!) Her daughter Kay went to camp for a month, and all spent the end of August at their cottage on the James River.

(By the way, I would like everyone to know that **Betsy Berry** Williamson wrote me on **April 7** after her baby on April 3. How is that for keeping your class secretary informed? Thanks, Betsy!)

In the last **Bulletin** we hinted that we would like to hear more about **Betty Sue Gaston** Hairfield's new "old" house, and she responded. It was built in 1815, with 12 ft. ceilings, six bedrooms, seven chimneys, seven outside doors, and a tremendous yard. The big family kitchen with a fireplace and grill sounds wonderful. Summer visitors included **Lib Hardin** Taylor and Ed; and **Harriet McLean** Slaughter, Bob and their two children. **Claire Love** Bennett and her family are expected soon. Betty Sue's husband, Beverly, is a surgeon. He is "an avid trout fisherman," and they go to Hot Springs, Va., several times a year to fish the Cascades stream. Betty Sue sometimes has to miss these trips because of car pools for school, P.T.A., teaching Sunday School, Medical Auxiliary, and Hospital Guild.

We are indebted to Betty Sue for the news of **Nancy Clarke** Bryant's marriage to Ralph M. Sweeney. Their address is 377 Prospect St., Suffield, Conn.

Dottie Estep Clawson sent a picture of her three children—twin boys, Johnny and Jimmy, 7, and Suzanne, 2. Her husband is the Royal Crown Cola and Nehi distributor in their area. They live in Morristown, Tenn. Dottie has been doing "some Homebound Teaching," going to the homes of physically-handicapped children.

Lill Richardson Hall says that her year old daughter, Amy Madelyn, is a doll. The Halls are thrilled to have a girl and hope to send her to MBC 17 years from now. Their two boys, Josh, 9, and Ricky, 7, went to Disneyland, Grand Canyon and California last summer with Lill's sister, Madelyn (class '46).

Another prospective MBC girl is Anne Kimrey, 5, daughter of **Jacque Siler** Kimrey, and Sam, of Hyattsville, Md. Their busy summer schedule featured a visit to Jacque's home in Tennessee in June, a beach trip in July, and a visit with the Kimreys in North Carolina the end of August.

Frances Hurley Johnson lives in Gallatin, Tenn. (20 miles from Nashville), but whenever she visits her family in Little Rock, she sees **Ged Canby** Carroll. Fran has a daughter, Jill, almost 12; and two sons, Roll, 8, and Lawrence Hurley, born July '60. As nature would have it, this baby boy has the most unboyish little blond curls, which are his mother's delight and his father's despair! Fran's activities include church duties, P.T.A., and Grey Lady service at the Hospital. "Grey Lady" hardly seems an appropriate title for Fran—she sounds as full of fun as ever!

Jeannette Parham Duke, please write us about your trip to England!

In addition to news of **Virginia Albertson** Allan's new baby, we were happy to learn that she is Co-ordinator of Recruitment and Co-curricular Activities at Mobile Infirmary, Mobile, Ala.

'49

Gwendolyn Austin Brammer wrote Dr. Collins recently that she had had an opportunity to get backstage for the first time in twelve years. She wrote, "Our show was a grand success and we had a grand time doing it. We had a total of 1,000 in the audience for both shows. Our group is now interested in a religious drama group."

Gwendolyn and her husband and 3 children are now living in Largo, Florida where they have built a new home and own their screening and awning business.

'50

KATE SCOTT JACOB
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Onancock, Va.

We have very sad news concerning a member of our class. In August **Jean Shepherd** Burks and family were on their way from their home in Atlanta to visit Jean's father in Richmond. They started their trip in the evening so the two children might sleep in the car. As they got to Lawrenceville, Ga., their car gave them trouble so they called friends to pick them up and while waiting, a passing car went out of control, killing Jean and both children. This tragic thing is a shock to us all and our hearts go out to her husband and family.

On the brighter side now—I had a card from **Emma Martin** Hubbard in Richmond. She has become a mother and a mother-in-law all in the same year and I expect she is the first in the Class of 1950 to do this. Sally Elizabeth was born Jan. 24th, giving pleasure to all. Then E. O's daughter, Barbara, got married Sept. 22nd.

A letter from **Penny West** Covington says that little Matthew started school this fall and his adjustment has been fine, but Penny says hers was harder, but she has Mark, who is 2, to keep her company. Penny called **Wheat Shahan** Wilcox for news and learned that she and "Bub" are excited over moving back to Rome where "Bub" will practice. Their daughter, Kathy, was 2 the first of August.

Other Atlanta news is that **Jackie Edwards** Cohen's son, "Hap," also is in the first grade. Jackie has two sons.

Jean Webster Southall and family moved to Miami in February. They have bought a house and are having fun with the landscaping as everything grows so well. Imagine being able to pick limes, avocados, and grapefruit in your own yard! Her children are 3, 7 and 9.

Patty Marsh Belleville says that my request for news came just as she returned from the hospital with Elizabeth Marsh Belleville. She joins Debbie, now 4, whom they adopted in Nov. 1959, at the age of 2. Patty says that the card also arrived on her ninth wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you all. Patty's husband was transferred from Newark in Feb. to Passaic, N. J., where he is now Business Office Manager of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. They moved to Upper Montclair in July.

Anita Thee Graham went to the MBC Alumnae luncheon in Columbia, S. C., in August. They entertained the eight girls presently at MBC from that area. **Annie Louise Pressley** Blencowe was also there from our class. Anita and Annie Louise see one another often and Jay Graham and Treg Blencowe are very good friends, too. (The little boys)

In June the Grahams toured to Washington and Williamsburg. They had supper with Anne Faw Bernard and a grand

reunion in Anne's new home. They also stopped by MBC to show it to Mardi, their 9 year-old.

"Dee" Caldwell Cunningham moved to Cincinnati in June after Bob got his Master's in Business Administration (he already had a Master's in Chemistry). They are building a home which will be finished late this year. Bob is a Research Chemist in the Food Research Department maintained by Proctor and Gamble. Their two girls are Diane, who goes to first grade, and Sally, 3.

Margaret Barrier was to visit Margaret Wilson Wood in Charlottesville last summer.

Adriane Heim Lyman's main excitement last summer was having a Fresh Air Fund child from New York City for two weeks. She was an eight year old Puerto Rican girl who fit in very nicely with the two little Lyman girls. The Lyman family went to Nantucket on vacation, leaving the car behind. All rented bicycles on the Island and Adriane said it was very amusing taking home a week's shopping in 4 bicycle baskets.

While vacationing this summer, Dr. and Mrs. Grafton ran into Jean Hyland Weaver. Jean now lives in Tupelo, Miss. where her husband is in the Coca-Cola business. They have 3 children.

'51

MARTY FRIERSON HALLETT
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First of all, many thanks to Pat Hoshall Jacoway for a job well done in reporting the news for our class.

Those of you who were unable to attend the 10th reunion missed a really big time. Everything was perfect. There were 29 who were able to return. Patty Andrew Goodson, Jean Atkinson, Marietta Barnes Jones, Betsy Bearer Sutton, Lil Bedinger Taylor, Nancy Burton Linehan, Nancy Draper, Bidley Evans Robinson, Betty Harwood Copland, Pat Hoshall Jacoway, Charlotte Jackson Lunsford, George Karnes Zunes, Jean Kyle Hedges, Marty Kline Chaplin, Jean Scholes Blackwelder, Polly Silling Simmons, Betty Stall Mullikin, Ginny Marsh Taylor, Liz Yeatman Yaremchuk, Eileen Gregory Murphy, Dottie Bridges Adams, Ouida Caldwell Davis, Joan Larrick Rule, Elsie Martin, Bobba Woolverton (who drove all the way up from Houston), Nancy Kunkle Carey, Carolee Wells Henney, and Fay Whipple Allen. No one had aged a minute . . . as a matter of fact, we all agreed we looked much younger!

For most of us, the weekend began Friday. And it took all weekend to get in all the activities involved. So many new things to see. You wouldn't recognize the campus. The Activities Building, which was nearing completion our Senior year, is quite the busy center. A far cry from the old Club House. From the Activities Building, across a patio furnished with tables and chairs and gaily decorated umbrellas is the beautiful new Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall. The first floor contains a lovely lounge and private dining room for special occasions. Up an impressive staircase to the second floor where there are two beautifully decorated dining rooms connected by an all-modern kitchen. Betty Carr gave us a grand tour of the building. Adjacent to this, is the equally elegant new dormitory. With elevators, no less! This is where we stayed . . . on the 4th floor. The 1st floor is reserved for the lounge, resident's apartment, meditation room and kitchen facilities. The remainder of the campus is much the same and it seemed as if we had never been away. We got to see Sky High and the old Covered Way again before they were razed. The hills are much steeper than before. It wasn't long before we discarded our stiletto-heeled pumps for the good old low-heeled sneakers.

Saturday was the busy day, beginning with a Coffee in the lounge of Hunt Hall where we were able to renew old acquaintances. And then on to the Annual Meeting with Charlotte Jackson Lunsford presiding. We thoroughly enjoyed the informative panel discussion, "Art and the Problem of Meaning," with Dr. Herbert Turner as moderator. The Alumnae Luncheon was grand and the speakers most inspiring. Dr. Spencer, Mrs. Grafton and the new vice-president, Mr. Timberlake, were enthusiastic about the future plans for Mary Baldwin.

Class Day still takes place on the Upper Terrace. And it was breathtaking . . . the teary-eyed Seniors and their attendants in their beautiful, pastel gowns. The long pageantry of former days is now reserved for May Day. Miss Fannie's shepherd crooks are no longer used. Those girls don't know what they are missing.

Our reunion dinner Saturday night was held at Beverley Hills, a home south of Staunton. Mr. Daffin was our guest. We had the best time giggling and reminiscing. We sang a round or two of "Hail Class of '51" and other selections from the old Club House roundelays. Following dinner, we gathered at Dr. and Mrs. Bridges' home for a delightful coffee and our class business meeting. We called Patsy Wilson Hitch long-distance and we all talked. (Wonder if Patsy has recovered from the 'phone bill?) The scrapbook was a source of interest for all who returned. For those who replied and were unable to attend the reunion, the scrapbook gave us an indirect visit with you.

'52

BETSY BOOTH
The Treehouse
Rugby Circle
Charlottesville, Va.

"We're the Class of '52,
There ain't nothing we can't do,
We're the girls who show 'em how
Boys look and then say, "Wow!"
Someday we'll graduate,
Listen we'll give the date.....
Give a cheer—for the year.....
1-9-5-2!!!!!

Ten years in June! Are you making your plans to return to Staunton for reunion? Let's have a big one.

I told you last spring that Jean Amory Wornom had moved into a new house but I had few details. Not long after, a letter arrived with details and a cute Christmas picture of her two boys, Trippy 5½, and Tommy 3. Look for it and just listen to her house! A white Dutch colonial with green shutters and a picket fence. Downstairs they have a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den, bedroom, and 2 baths. On the second floor, there are 3 bedrooms, a dressing room, sitting room and a bath and a half.

Also received a nice letter from Margaret King Stanley saying they had moved into a new home after 2 years of planning and building. She expects to be very busy this year taking charge of the student concerts in San Antonio for the Junior League. A worthwhile project which provides music and music appreciation lectures for nearly all the schools in San Antonio. She sent news of Patsy Murphy Whitman with whom she and Shelby vacationed in Mexico in December; Dodie McDonald '53 who works for Magnolia Oil Co. in Houston and has an attractive apartment built around a patio and a blossoming art collection; Jane Thurmond Gregory who spends much time in Mexico now where her husband, Charlie, has a new business; and Suzannah Tucker Brinsmade whom Margaret bumped into one day at the airport. Margaret would like to have news of Jo Poston Barton, "One of my favorite friends who never writes."

Two cute pictures of Billie Smith Towlen's little girl and boy plus a nice long letter arrived last week. Look for the pictures. She writes that she talked to Mitty McClung Johnston in May when in Baltimore and that Jean Scholes Blackwelder and her husband spent a day visiting with her in June. Billie and Don belong to a choral group known as the Valley Chanters which has been giving sacred and secular concerts throughout the Valley of Virginia. This summer the group was honored with an invitation to sing at VPI in Blacksburg with all expenses paid.

May Jack Thornton McCavitt writes of reunion plans and "My automatically spoiled only child and son, Lew, who is so proud of himself for being in the first grade."

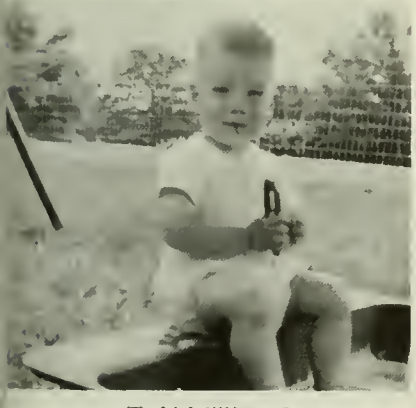
Patty Mann Burr and Sam were on the move again. She says, "After 5 moves in 6 years, Sam has been transferred South. I hope we'll stay put for awhile as I have my heart set on getting back to Virginia for our 10th reunion." They have spent the past 2 years in Minneapolis. Their new address is 3501 Wiltshire Drive, Greensboro, N. C. Sam is assistant Purchasing Agent for Vick Chemical Company.

Ann and I rented a cottage at Farm-

ington this summer which had a luscious swimming pool in the front yard. In order to take full advantage of our summer place we took jobs guiding tours through Mr. Jefferson's Monticello. We had many amusing experiences and saw numbers of people we hadn't seen in years, among them, Lelia from Mary Baldwin!

Football season is upon us again and with a victory under Virginia's belt at last, **Margaret McLaughlin** Grove, **Ann Paulett, Ellen Underwood** Eckford '51, **Lynn Lytton** Hamer, **Ashlin Wyatt** Smith '54 and the rest of us in Charlottesville hope to see many familar faces at Alumni Hall!

Tina Jean, 4
Daughter of **Billie Smith** Towlen '52



Todd William, 2
Son of **Billie Smith** Towlen '52

Trippy, 6, Tommy, 3
Children of **Jean Amory** Warren '52

'53

MARY SUE SHIELDS CONOLY
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Like so many of you, I was busy getting my two children ready for school this fall, and the deadline for our class news was upon me before I realized it. Hoping I could kill two birds with one stone, I had my baby sitter address the postal cards each of you received (I hope!). Much to my horror I discovered she had copied the master card incorrectly. Instead of writing "Please send me some news for the MBC Newsletter," she, my baby sitter, all of 15, wrote "Please send me some news for the MBC News Litter."

I must admit, she had foresight I lacked—for, after all your cards and letters arrived, I'd say it appears the Class of '53 is dead set on populating at least half of these United States . . . if not all. All told, if all our young'uns ever did get in one big batch, it'd be a 'Litter.' WOW!

Shirley Fitch English wrote she and Middleton had a little girl last December and named her Alison Fitch. Along with the Junior League Provisional course and chasing after Alison, Shirley's pretty busy. They live at 2011 Edgehill Drive in San Antonio now. **Polly Roberts** Burge had another boy and named him Kirt Roberts. Polly is living in San Antonio, too.

I'm sure you all remember my writing in last October's column that **Cordelia Sprong** Reid and Mike had adopted a fine son, Michael. Delie and Mike are living in Houston, Tex. **Meg Dunbar** Turner wrote from Memphis that she and Norfleet vacationed on Cape Cod with sailing and skin diving jaunts on the side. **Paula Boedeker** Clark is doing graduate work at SMU along with her husband, John. They have a little girl in the first grade this year. Paula also wrote that she'd heard from **Bobbie LeMare** Loux. The Louxs are living in Vero Beach, Fla.

Carolyn Cox Howard had spinal surgery several months ago and found that her daughters, Margaret 5, and Elizabeth 3, are excellent nurses. Her address is 6312 Halifax, Ft. Worth, Tex. **Betty Ralston** Perkins lives in McKenney, Va. She was wondering if there were any '53'ers close by at Camp Lee. She is married to a Presbyterian minister and has two little girls.

Marjorie Benton Hooper lives in Austin, Tex. and has two daughters. Bert is practicing law, specializing in water law. **Jane McKinnon** Stephens and Selden were in the Air Force, located in Morocco for three years. Now they are settled in Mobile where Selden has set up his medical practice. They have a daughter, 4, and a son, 1. Jane added she sees **Laura Hays** Holmes, **Millie Sheridan** Gaillard and **Gordon Unger** Jernigan in Mobile often. **Anne Issacs** Bowron's husband is a lawyer and they live in Birmingham, Ala. with three boys and a girl.

Peggy Gignilliat Carswell dropped me a card from Savannah saying she and Johnny are the proud parents of three girls. "John is with his Dad's insurance agency and I am kept busy with the family, Junior League Board and various social activities. We are part owners, along with the Bank, of a 1,200 acre farm where we grow pine trees and spend our weekends." **Mary Jo Shilling** Shannon and Harry are living in a new home in Roanoke with a fine brood of young'uns. Mary Jo noted that she takes a ceramic class that works wonders for frayed nerves.

From Summerville, Ga., **Martha Ann Britton** Dunson wrote that they have a third daughter. Her husband is the Mayor of Summerville and busy selling life insurance. Martha also wrote me that **Joan Lauderbach** Thompson is living in Monticello, Ark. **Becky Wood** Wills has two children and her husband is a dentist. (She forgot to add where.) **Alice James** Buck has her hands full as the new Chapter President in Richmond, Va. **Jennie Evans** Dille is vice-president and **Betty Lou Gaulding** Williams is secretary-treasurer. Seems our class is well represented in Richmond.

Jane Todd Horton and Mack and their three children had a grand summer in their new cabin on Lake Martin. **Laura Hays** Holmes and Broox have two sons. Broox is a lawyer in Mobile. **Millie Sheridan** Gaillard has a little girl and a new home in Mobile. **Virginia Cacciapaglia** Martin is teaching at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, Va.

Betty Ann Rankin Hunsucker has three little ones: Betsy 9, Honey 7, and Hank 4. **Elma Rollins** Proffitt wrote, "In case you didn't know, I'm married to a doctor. We were living in Durham, N. C. where he took his residency in Radiology, but now Jim is in the Navy and stationed here at Camp Lejeune in the Navy Hospital. When, and if ever, his tour of duty is over, we plan to move back to Richmond where Jim will go into practice." Elma and Jim have one son, Jimmy, 3½.

Dora May (Dodie) McDonald is living in Houston, Texas and teaching school. **Ida Sumner** Wood and John live in Harrisonburg, Va. where he is teaching history at Madison College. They have bought a house, "a 40-year-old monster we are fixing up," on ¾ acre with beautiful trees. Both Ida and Johnny were in a play at Oak Grove Theatre last summer and camped in the high pasture during the week of performances. **Ashlin Wyatt** Smith is in Charlottesville, Va. where her husband is a lawyer.

June Auer Huff lives in Huntington, W. Va. in a new home. They have a son, James Phillip Huff, III. **Doris Liddle** Wingfield wrote she has three children and this alone keeps her occupied. Doris is living in Richmond, Va.

Marcia Mumma Hodges and her husband, Ken, live in Oakland, Calif., and love it. They have a son, David, who probably is about 2. **Martha Barnett** Beal is in Gastonia, N. C. Her son, Giles, is in the third grade and Helen is in the first. Martha added that last year **Lou Calhoun** Bohon and Keith came down for a visit with their two children, Mary Bess and John Keith, Jr. Lou's husband is a dentist

in Roanoke. **Georgie Roberts** Rhymes and Fisher are living in Memphis, Tenn., and have a son, Dan. **Mary Jane Cameron** Hagelstein has a new baby, too.

Peggie Smith Windsor wrote that they are living in Milwaukee and have one little girl, Kathy 6. **Nelson Fray** Roller wrote that Bob is doing a psychiatric residency at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He is also working part time at the State Hospital in Morganton, N. C. Their son, Doug, is 2. **Mary Weber Stoner** Taylor has three children, Letcher Dan, 7, Weber Jane, 6, and a new daughter. They are farming near Fredericksburg, Va., and Weber wrote she "wonders how people live any other way!" Weber added that **Libby Patterson** Ford's children come out from the city to visit.

All of us sent our heartfelt love and sympathy to Libby when we heard about Bobby's tragic death and I was so glad to read from Weber that Libby and children are all well. Weber also wrote: "I guess you know dear Mildred Droste is here at Mary Washington College teaching P.E. She has dragged me back into the basketball officiating world and it's really hard on an old woman like me—but quite good for my accumulating pounds." Can't you see her now . . . whistle and all? **Martha Booth** Barnhardt and Howard have two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Louise, 6 mos. Howard is with DuPont and hopes someday to get transferred back to Texas. At present they are in Delaware.

So many of you want the addresses of classmates that I am going to make out copies and send them to you. As I am sure most of you know, we had a pretty gruesome lady, by the name of Carla, visit us and she left quite a mess when she finally did leave. Our summer home in Port O'Connor, Tex., was completely demolished. Just one week before we had all been down for a weekend and it seemed unbelievable to return one week later and find only a concrete slab where once beds, stoves, air conditioners, chairs, etc. had been. It was a terrifying experience.

To all of you who did not find time to drop me a card, please get a line off to me sometime soon. I'm going to try to make the next issue even more newsy so that we will all know more about one another. It's fascinating to see how all of our lives have changed and grown. A Happy Thanksgiving and Holiday season to you all!

Margaret Garrett Corsa and Dick have adopted a 14-year-old Chinese boy from Korea. Their daughter, Ann Morrison, is eight months old.

Grace Elizabeth and Louise Booth
Children of **Martha Booth** Bernhardt '53

Letcher and Weber Jane
Children of **Mary Weber Stoner** Taylor '53

'54

DAPHNE BROWN ROBERTSON
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Newport News, Va.

Twice each year the Alumnae Office sends the class secretaries address changes —all our class is not lost. I hope the brevity of this news will inspire some notes. and we'll have a longer letter next time. Bill and I visited the College in June when we went over for the Alumnae Board meeting. The New Dormitory and Hunt Hall are beautiful. You all should see them. By reunion in '64 there will be much, much more to see—MBC is really growing!

A new address and picture of Nancy Lee from **Shirley Else** Wilson. Nancy Lee will be 2 in November; and their new address is: RD No. 1, Selinsgrove, Pa. Jack is the area representative for Campbell Soup Company. Shirley wrote too that **Jackie Theobald** Grant and Stu were in Calcutta, India, where Stu works for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Their son, John Stuart, will be 2 in January.

Ann Hadaway Greer and George moved into their new home, 1827 Fieldcrest Drive, Owensboro, Ky., a year ago.

Marian Hollingsworth writes that she is in her fourth year of teaching at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. She is planning to take a leave of absence next year to continue work on her Ph.D. Marian had a role in "The Matchmaker," a production of Thornton Wilder's farce by the Macon Little Theater.

Mary Stuart Lewis Fudge, her husband, Carl, and daughters are living in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for a year. Carl is studying organ and harpsichord under a Fulbright scholarship.

Dora Lee Wiley has recently become Director of Christian Education at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Andy and Mary Louise
Children of **Louise Fowlkes** Kegley '54

Nancy Lee
Daughter of **Shirley Else** Wilson '54

Melissa and Tommy
Children of
Mary Carol Creswell Short '54

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Najia Hassen White and her family are living at 215 Southview Drive, Henderson, Texas. Najia graduated from Baylor Medical School as an M.D. on May 27th. Her husband, also an M.D., is in private practice in Henderson.

(Note)

Beginning with the spring issue, **Lilly Simrill** Smith will be the Class Secretary. Her address is: Mrs. Ben Smith, 1028 Warwick Drive, Staunton, Va.

'56

NANCY BUSTON DOWNS
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Roanoke, Va.

Lib Malone Mehr has been in San Antonio since last summer. At the end of Mike's internship he accepted a residency in internal medicine at Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. They have two boys and a new little girl. **Bitsy Watson** Kirby also lives in San Antonio, and wrote about their happy summer on the coast. Frank is busy with the stock market, Martha 4, is busy with her imaginary friends, and Laura 2, keeps things lively for mother. Truman and **Carolyn Evans** McCord are now living in Seymour, Ind., but are longing for Texas. She spoke fondly of **Dolly Adair** Atmar and Dick who gave them a German shepherd pup named, you guessed it again, "Tex." See the picture of Carolyn's little ones. The Atmars have three children, Robert, 5, Margaret, 3½, and Katherine, 1. Also in Corpus Christi we find **Sally Lander** Edwards and Bill. They bought a home last year and love it there. **Sally Lou Smith** Nation and her family live in Houston.

Lost: **Anne Hitchcock** Castrin. The last address I had was New London, Conn. Please write if you know where she is. **Ruth Lawrence** Gualano just finished a summer of the mumps for Lindy, Karen, Larry, and then Ruth. They were able to enjoy visits from Dino's parents and Ruth's mother. **JoAnne Terrell** is at home in Mobile this winter. She wrote that **Anne Goode** has been working in Mobile since she graduated from college.

Laura Clausen Drum wrote, "This is the first time since September 1942 that I have not been involved in the opening exercises of some school!" (Elizabeth is 1½ months, so we can imagine why you are at home.) Chuck has begun his third of four years for his Ph.D. at U.Va. Elizabeth was baptized at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Staunton on May 18th. **Nancy Payne** Dahl is teaching the fourth grade in Staunton. Harry is with the Highway Department. (See the picture of their Debbie, 4 years.)

Ann Ritchie Robertson says, "My winter's work is cut out for me with the Ann Arbor, Mich. chairmanship of the March of Dimes." Andy is working for a Master's in Biochemistry, plus his regular load of teaching and research. Alex is 2 and entertains himself with their kitten who can stand rough treatment. Jack and **Ann Meeks** McCormack are still living in Jackson, Ohio. Amy, 6, is in kindergarten; Lisa is 4, and Stephen, a very independent 1!

After three years in Key West, the Lovaters are finding Gales Ferry, Conn. so cold for them. **Bunny Buntin** Hotter wrote that Kim is out of the Navy now and is working for Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. as a project engineer. Eleanor is 4 and Genie, 1½ now.

From far east to far west we go to California. **Shelby Penn** Mooney, Hal, and Sharon have been in Monterey since June. While Hal attends the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Shelby enjoys many activities and advantages of being near Monterey Peninsula College.

Back to Texas to pick up the news of **Mary D. Megarity** Roberts, who wrote that they were terribly frightened by the hurricane in Corpus Christi. Lisa, 5, is in kindergarten, but 18-month-old Linda manages to keep Mary D. busy. **Blanche Gambrill** Stockbridge wrote that Ed's parents live in Roanoke and since then I have talked to his mother. Blanche is teaching third grade in Dover, Del.

Lee and **Patty Parke** Schneider are living in Fairfield, Conn. as of October.

Elaine also wrote that **Lois Morrison** Collins is working on her MFA there, took oils during the summer and is taking two classes now. **Marta Pope** Donato reports that John is in his 3rd year of medical school. John is 3 and is anxious for Robert, 9 months, to grow up and play cowboy! A son for **Chris Dooley** Little and Arthur.

While **Pat Bowie** Davis and Dick were with **Betty Boyer** Bullock and Chuck last spring, **Kathy Showalter** Johnson and Dick, **Jeanette Fisher** Reid, and **Margie** and Fred Moring got together with them. I know they had a good time. While **Dutchie Milligan** Williams and Pete were on their vacation down in Florida she saw **Mary Mac Hutcheson** Waldrop '57 and also **Sue Butterfield** '57 who is also married.

Norma Hedrick Barnes and Bobby have two little girls, Debbie, 5 and Lillian Lee, 2½. Bobby is in the automobile business and recommends Lincoln-Mercury and Comet for all!

Mark, 13 months, Sharon, 3
Children of **Carolyn Evans** McCord '56

Debra, 3½
Daughter of **Nancy Payne** Dahl '56

Karen, 5, Lindy, 3½, Larry, 20 months
Children of **Ruth Lawrence** Gualano '56

Canon, 5 months, Ward, 2½
Children of
Dutchie Milligan Williams '56

'57

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Jackson 4, Miss.

Before I relate the more recent happenings of our class, let me begin with the news that I received after last spring's deadline.

When **Judy Gabel** Lutz wrote me in February, she and Marvin were seniors at Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. He was then planning to enter Union Seminary this fall and study for his BD. They have a daughter, Anne DeRion, born Dec. 1958. Judy was to teach a class of three-year-olds in a day nursery for working mothers.

Also living in Virginia is **Mary Ellen Cranwell**, who teaches art in Alexandria.

Sue Paterson Maloney is living in Tucson where she has been since graduation. After completing her medical technology training there, she worked in a hospital for 6 months and then in a doctor's office for 1½ years. Prior to her marriage in 1959, she roomed with **Sue Barker** '58 who works for an orthodontist and now rooms with two girls from Ecuador. Sue Maloney also wrote that her outside activities include trapshooting! She was Arizona ladies' champion in '59 and '61.

Judy Robinson Mitchell and Fred are enjoying their new home in Columbus, Ga., and also their "pride and joy," Fred-

erick Robinson. Note the cute snapshot she enclosed.

From Texas came a letter from **Mary Sue Howze** Shepard. She and Don have their own home in Corpus Christi where Don sells insurance. They have two little boys: Brad, born on May 29, 1958 and William Gray, Aug. 28, 1960.

Living in Memphis and married to an attorney is **Corrine Currie** Lane. She and Hunter, a W. & L. graduate, have two children: Dorothy, 3 and James Hunter, III (Jim), 1 year.

Nan Candler Freed writes that they have an apartment in Hallstadt about 10 minutes from Bamberg, Bavaria, where Charlie is stationed. When I last heard from Nan this winter, they had done little traveling. They went to Nürnberg and to Berchtesgaden where they tried skiing. Apparently the scenery in the Bavarian Alps is breath-taking. With the Berlin crisis, we pray for your safety; do let us hear again very soon.

Although I mailed 108 cards, I received answers from only 18! What happened to the rest of you?? With Hurricane Carla "exploding" about then, I imagine many of you Southerners were occupied, but do let me hear from you before our spring deadline (Feb. 15th).

Joanie Henderson Warner wrote a lengthy description of Carla's visit to Victoria. She said the worst part of the storm was the waiting. . . . "That horrible anxiety."

Joanie also wrote that she had recently seen **Sally Lander** Edwards, '56. **Beverly Bishop** Tanner and Jack are back in Dallas, and **Janie McHaney** Southern and Jack have moved to Houston with their three daughters; Don and **Boo Dillon** Gorman are living in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Frank and **Linda Worthington** Packard have moved to Andrews, Tex., a small town northwest of Midland. Frank is in production geology with Humble, and Linda is a substitute teacher. On their first camping trip in July, they toured most of Arizona and southeast Utah.

Natalie Klingman Allen and Barry are still in Florida where his work has to do with telemetry (missile tracking). They are planning an Hawaiian vacation in November.

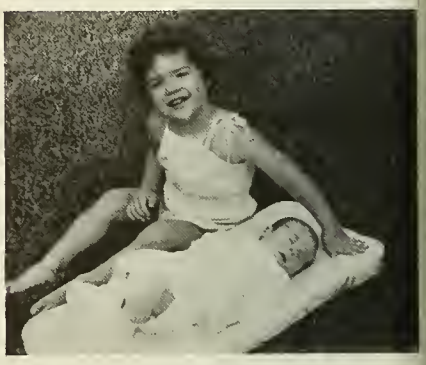
Bill and **Peggy Jorstad** Lucas are living in Altus, Okla. with their 6-month-old daughter, Margaret Catherine (see her snapshot). Peggy hopes to do some volunteer work this fall teaching the children of migrant workers; she is anxious to use her MBC Spanish! She had recently heard from **Betty Stuart Dalton** and **Tina Cacciapaglia** who spent two months in Europe last summer.

Jo Marie Harris is working at the Medical College of Virginia, in the Dept. of Clinical Pathology, as a medical technologist.

Frederick Robinson, 1½
Son of **Judy Robinson** Mitchell '57

Cathie, 4 months
Daughter of **Peggy Jorstad** Lucas '57

Trey, 2½
Son of **Ann Moody** DeGrassi
(Cat's Name: Igor)



Laurin, 2½
Craig, 1 month
Children of **Ginger Peter** Yuill '57

Maury, 2½
Daugher of
Nan Dunklin McRoberts '57

Lisa Long, 5 months
Daughter of **Reba Russell** Long '57

'58

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Our news this time is happy in quality

In Richmond, Va., wedding bells high lighted the summer for two of our mem bers, **Martha Thulin** and **Nancy Pillow** **Pat Schendel** is now Mrs. Kimball A Loring, Jr., and lives in Boston, Mass.

On the international scene, **Marin Johnson** writes that she is still enjoyin her sojourn in Athens, Greece, and ha taken several very interesting trips to sur rounding points of interest.

Margaret Ann Hankins had a Gradu ate Exhibition in the Fine Arts Galler at the University of Georgia, April 2 May 3.

I hope we'll be hearing from man more of you before our next Bulletin.

'59

SUZANNE SMITH
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Richmond 25, Va.

Last summer was most extraordinary for me! I raised not the usual clothes moths but nursed codling moths through their life cycles in a fruit research laboratory. Specifically, my duty consisted of working with irradiated moths from 8 to 5 PM on weekdays and until noon on Saturdays, while others raised non-irradiated moths or tested the resistance of codling moths to insecticides.

By the end of the summer I had washed spray from innumerable apples, picked thousands of worms (larvae) from tin cans, counted a fantastic quantity of moth "dots" (eggs) on cellophane sheets in order to determine the number of eggs the average female lays, and caught countless numbers of codling moths from cages with a vacuum tube or sometimes just by hand with a plastic vial. It is thought that the vacuum machine shortens the average two week life span of the codling moth.

One advantage of this temporary occupation was wearing Bermuda shorts and bathing suits!!!

Sally Graham Murphy wrote a long letter. She and Jimmy are living in Frederick, Md., where Jimmy is in the plumbing business with his father and tutoring math on the side. Their daughter, Caroline, is more than two years old now. They welcomed a new addition to their family the last of June.

Sally relates that **Emily Luscher** Parr, '58, had her first child the last of August.

Emory O'Shee Apple and Jim are spending their last year in Charlottesville. Jim is to complete law school. Emory is giving up after two years of teaching. Six, fifty-five minute classes a day, annual staff and all those English themes and book reports for 110 children have sapped a bit of her enthusiasm for teaching English.

Latest news from Emory says that **Melanie Terrell** is teaching seventh grade in Birmingham and **Lucy Fisher** is studying for her Master's degree in English at Emory University.

Ann Fry Grant and Bob are living in Durham at the Presbyterian Youth Center. Ann is teaching and working toward her Master's degree. **Betsy Blessing** Anderson and Dick are living in Charlottesville for three years with their year-old daughter. Dick is a lieutenant at the Army's JAG School.

Judy Deener Brent, '58, is teaching with me at new Huguenot High this year.

Butch Wood Marks has a cute red-headed little girl, Lisa. Look for her picture in the Bulletin. The Markses and the Bradfords are living in Birmingham, Ala.

Pat Henderson married Harvey Lee.

Carlana Lindstrom is in New Orleans and hopes to complete her Master's thesis on William Butler Yeats soon. **Judy Norman** is working for a newspaper in Jacksonville. I am telling you this at the risk of never hearing from Judy again. (Please don't be angry, Judy!)

Sue Ritchie's father is busy making and distributing "Sue" Brooms in Demorest, Ga., while Sue is sweeping her way through education courses. For a pastime, Sue is still teaching and living in a huge house that she and another girl have rented in Atlanta. Judy and Carlana visited Sue in Demorest at the end of the summer. They took home Sue Brooms, too.

Anne Nicholas McClung is now teaching 8th Grade English at Hingham Public School, Hingham, Mass. Anne took her graduate work at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education last year.

Nancy McMurray, also a student at Harvard last year, is now teaching art in Washington schools.

Glenda Fowler Jones is employed by the Army Research Office as a Physical Science Analyst. Glenda's husband, Dan, is completing his medical training at Duke. Their address is 100 Bennett Court, Durham, N. C.

Lisa Marks
Daughter of **Butch Wood** Marks '59

'60

SALLY ARMSTRONG
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Richmond 21, Virginia

The biggest news to report is the list of new names acquired by many of our classmates. (See page 39)

Jean Owens Swanson is teaching while Bob goes to Johns Hopkins. **Jane Shiflet** is teaching the first grade in Concord, N. C. **Ann Apperson** '59 was one of the bridesmaids at **Jean Moore** Kennedy's wedding. **Jeanne Hervey** Trice and I were two of the attendants at **Florence Lee Daniel** Wellon's wedding. **Joanne Beecroft** and **Meryl Richardson** were at the wedding. Florence Lee and Bert went to Jamaica and are now living in Madison, Wis. where Bert is interning. Sally Squires, **Elmore Bartlett**, and **Bobo Hobby** were three of **Ann Ballard** Van Eman's bridesmaids. **Sue Warfield** Caples and **Barbara Allan** Hite, '58, were attendants for **Peggy Creighton** Seldeen. Peggy and Bruce went to California for the summer. They are now in Baltimore where Peggy is teaching while Bruce finishes work on his Ph D. in Philosophy at Johns Hopkins. At **Sue Warfield's** wedding I saw Sally Squires, **Joanne Beecroft**, **Meryl Richardson**, **Peggy Creighton** Seldeen, and **Syvie Landis**, who works in Baltimore for a physician. **Doris Rohner** Rogers and daughter are living with her parents while Lee is in Japan serving his duty with the Marines. **Nancy Simpson** '61 and **Ellen Lyle** '61 were two of **Mary Ellen Brown's** attendants. **Mimi Cowan**, **Boo Hooker**, **Fran Spady** Wilkins '58, **Ann Bagwell** Hunt '59, and **Martha Harmon** '61 were some of **Nancy Fray's** attendants. **Page Clarke** Brizzolara and **Bunker Hill** were at the wedding. Nancy and Charles are living in Martinsville, Va. where Charles has a law practice.

Meryl Richardson is living in Washington where she works for the National Gallery of Art. **Nonie Beck** is in New York City where she is a receptionist for a law firm. **Elmore Bartlett** is living in Atlanta and is working for the Coca-Cola Co. She is sharing an apartment with **Susan Speake**. **Patsy Little** Culpepper and Everett are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

I was real sorry to hear that so many of our class were unable to return to MBC for our first reunion. **Betty Engle** wrote that she, **Elaine Vaughn** Cotner, **Meryl Richardson**, **Mary Ellen Brown** Lewis, **Linda Earle**, **Vicki Hill**, **Nancy MacGregor** Cook, **Barbara Guffey**, **Jean Owens** Swanson, **Sara Collins** Talbott, **Micki Dunbar**, **Carolyn Gilmer** Hisley and **Ellen Holtz** were there. **Sally Squires** and I made a trip to MBC in June two weeks after the reunion. We were unable to find anyone to give us a tour of the new buildings. However, we found an unlocked window on the ground floor of the new dorm so we let ourselves in through the furnace room and took a tour. We were most impressed and for a few moments wished we were students again so we could live in such luxury.

Sue Warfield Caples is working for Dr. H. Bentley Glass at Johns Hopkins in the field of Genetics, at present doing research work under contract from the Atomic Energy Commission. Robin is with Standard Oil.

Tim Waesche has a job with Conover-Mast, working on several magazines.

'61

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After reading this report on the activities of our classmates, I'm sure you will be as proud of us as I am!!

Our career girls: **Judy Crow** graduated from Emory in June with a major in English. She will be living in Atlanta this year working as a journalist. **Olivia Rogers** had a marvelous summer in Europe. Home again in Dallas, she is program consultant in the student center at SMU. **Sylvia Cuellar** is in Washington—Her job is secretary in the office of Texas Senator John Tower! **Nancy Simpson** and **May Wells Jones** are living in Williamsburg. Nancy is working in the group tour office of Colonial Williamsburg; May Wells is a secretary in the hostess section. **Bette Allan, Dale Hahn,** and **Bobbie Jean Reid** are in New York. Bette is the Editorial Assistant for the publications of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Dale is in the advertising department of Lord and Taylor; and Bobbie Jean is an actuary trainee for Mutual of New York!

Our teachers: **Shirley Corbin** is teaching English to 116 high school students in Staunton. **Lynne Chaney** graduated from the University of Texas with an English, Spanish, Education major and is now teaching Junior High school in her home state. **Joan Williams** and **Betty Garst** are teaching in Charlottesville. **Karen Bass** is teaching five ninth-grade English classes at Bakersfield High school in California—the second largest in the U.S. with over 5,000 students! Karen graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Georgia last June.

Our scientists: **Nancy Klauder** Hall is working as a technician in Cardiovascular research while her husband, Ferris is completing his internship in Philadelphia. **Bev Grear** and **Brucie Woods** are working in Boston. Bev is a research assistant and spends much of her time injecting chicken embryos, Brucie is a receptionist in the Harvard Medical school. I, **Julie Hickson** Campbell, am at the University of Virginia hospital as a technician in Urology research. My husband, Tom, is completing his study for a Ph.D.

Our students: **Anne Baldwin** is at the University of Houston majoring in Psychology and History. After she graduates next June, she plans to work on the Chicago **Tribune** as a cartoonist. **Doris McFarland** Barnett and her husband, Wesley, are living in Lubbock, Tex. and both are attending Texas Tech. The Barnetts have a son, James Christian who is 1. **Mary** ("Mac") **Johnson** is in Boston studying at Katherine Gibbs School.

Patty Liebert Riddick and her husband, Larry, are settled in a little house just "four steps from the beach" in Hawaii. **Mary Cloud Hamilton** is wearing a beautiful engagement ring from Wickliffe!

Jan Parker Hale is a secretary in the student center at the University of Georgia where Sam is completing his senior year. **Leah Nell Boston** will receive her teacher's certificate at the University of Kentucky this fall. **Laura Burford** Pruett graduated from Huntingdon College in Montgomery in June. **Pat Goshorn** Ball and her husband, Jordan, will move to Virginia Beach in January of '62 where he will be associated with Francis I. duPont Investments in Norfolk. They have a son, Jordan III, who is 6 months old. **Suzie Burch** Coates is teaching in Jacksonville, Fla. **Kathy Smith** Tinker and Bill visited the Coates in July. **Judy Beene** is working for the Dallas **Times Herald. Wendy Coleman** and **Anne Ponder** had a grand tour of Europe this summer.

James Christian
Son of **Doris McFarland** Barnett '61

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Early Michie Johnson '87, April 7, 1961.

Anna Virginia Walter '92, March 7, 1961.

Mary D. Cason '98, September, 1961.

Alice Reid Kelly Paul '01, July 26, 1961.

Sarah Smith Boyle '07, September 13, 1961.

E. C. Scott, husband of **Arlie Crockett** Scott '08, August 2, 1961.

Evelyn Lambeth Penny '13, April 6, 1961.

Mrs. Duncan Curry, mother of **Harriett Echols** Hanger '14, August 10, 1961.

Miss Pattie McCutchan, sister of **Estelle McCutchan** '14, September 30, 1961.

Waller S. Hundley, husband of **Katherine Paul** Hundley '18, August 3, 1961.

Judge William B. McGowan, husband of **Reba Ruckman** McGowan '24, March 20, 1961.

Elizabeth LaRowe Stephens '26, March, 1961.

Evan Hughes Thomas, husband of **Clara Richcreek** Thomas '27, July 30, 1961.

Mrs. Joseph N. Jackson, mother of **Louise Jackson** Stewart '28, May 6, 1961.

Mrs. Walter S. Brown, mother of **Leona Brown** Thomas '29, May 26, 1961.

Louise McAllister '34, December 21, 1960.

Mrs. Hierome Lindsay Opie, mother of **Mary Opie** Robinson '35, March, 1961.

Leah Weaver Gaffney '44, June 14, 1961

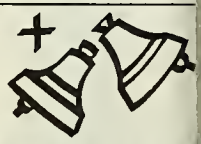
Jean Shepherd Burks '50, August, 1961

Dr. C. B. Courtney, father of **Genevieve Courtney** Ames '51.

Chris Samaras, father of **Kay Samaras** Hampers '53, **Barbara Samaras** Schooley '55, and **Jo Ann Samaras** '63, July, 1961

India Overton White, member of faculty 1921-1929, June, 1961.

WEDDINGS



1942

Hannah Barnett Campbell to Dr. Wesley Alexander Boatwright, October 21. Now living in Newport News.

1945

Ann Carter Whitehead to Hugh Rogers Thomas, May 6. Now living in Baltimore.

1946

Mary A. Spengler to Dr. John Harrison Wolaver. Living in Knoxville where Dr. Wolaver is psychiatrist-director of the Mental Health Center.

1950

Nancy Lee Cohen to Jack Snowden Locher, August 20. Now living in Gettysburg, Pa., where Jack is an instructor of English at Gettysburg College.

Hannah Todd to Dr. Frank Jamieson Sellers, of Toronto in April. Hannah is a resident physician at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

1953

Betty Lou Gaulding to Wafford Guy Williams, Jr. in March.

1956

Jane Perkins to Richard Jones, June 24. Now living in Louisville where Jane is teaching.

1957

Diane Alexis to Wallace Edwin Riffelmacher, Sept. 18. Now living in Clark, N. J. Husband with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Mettie Jean Goodwin to James Kettler Jaynes of El Dorado, Ark.

1958

Nancy Davis Pillow to Augustus Walker Bachman, Jr. Now living in Richmond.

Martha Thulin to Bernhardt Crevasse Leynes, Jr. in April.

Barbara Allan to Harold Rick Hite, in July. Now living in Baltimore.

Rebecca Kindley to Bruce Burke Beckwith in August. Now living in Richmond.

1959

Joyce Holt to Charles Ross McDowell, III, in June.

Elizabeth Ann Ewing to Edward Canfield Homan, Jr. in August. Now living in Toms River, N. J.

Glenda Fowler to Dan Jones in September, 1959. Now living in Durham. Dan is a medical student at Duke and Glenda is

Physical Science Analyst for Army Research Office.

1960

Amy Dunkle to the Rev. Billy Wayne Libby. Now living in El Paso, Texas where Mr. Libby is a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Ann Ballard to Glenn Houston Van Iman in June. Now living in Shreveport, La. **Sally Squires, Elmore Bartlett,** and **Bobo Hobby** were bridesmaids.

Sue Warfield to Robin Caples in August. Now living in Towson, Md. **Doris Rohmer** Rogers was a bridesmaid.

Florence Lee Daniel to Harry A. Wellons, Jr. in June.

Mary Ellen Brown to Robert Enzer Lewis, Jr. Now living in Philadelphia.

Nancy Fray to Charles Lucas McCormick, III, September 30.

Jean Owens to Bob Swanson, March 5. **Becky Lewis** Krinsky and **Jane Shillet** were attendants.

Peggy Creighton to Bruce Seldeen, June 24. **Sue Warfield** Caples and **Barbara Allan** were among attendants.

1961

Mary Nell Williams to Phillip Miles Mathis, in September. She is teaching math in Lubbock, Texas, and Phillip is at Texas Technological College.

Peggy Penzold to Lt. Robert Nelson Hooks, September 23. Living in Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Barbara Harris to John Rhodes Quarles, Jr. in June. Living in New Orleans.

Agnes Mae Dick to William T. Kump. Living in Newport News, Va.

Otey Hayward to Frank Walter Alexander Swoboda in July. Living in Bloomfield, N. J.

Jean Moore to Richard Kennedy, April 29. **Ann Apperson** among the bridesmaids.

Cornelia Jenkins to Joel Futral, August 19. Living in Winston-Salem.

Jan Parker to Samuel Hale, Jr., June 24.

Katherine Smith to William Bates Tinker in July. Living in Ashland, Va.

Katherine Bonfocy to First Lieut. Carl Ferdinand Burgdorf, II, July 1. Living in El Paso, Texas.

1962

Susan Hooper to John William Hogge, in September. Living in New York.

Peggy Dickson to Samuel Wilmer Marsh, III, in June.

BIRTHS

'39

To **Shirley Keelgar** Williamson and Al, a son, David James, July 13, 1961.

'46

To **Katherine McCants** DuBose and Dr. Hugh, a daughter, Katherine McCants, May 10.

To **Ann Matthews** Deichsel and Norman, a daughter, Mary Margaret, April 1.

'48

To **Betsy Berry** Williamson and R. C., a son, Charles Bradford, April 3.

To **Virginia Albertson** Allan and Jim, a son, Billie, September 20, 1960.

'49

To **Margaret Ryder** Pence and George, a son, George McKinley, III, August 14.

To **Rosa Hutson** Blankin and Grant, a girl, Mary Elliott, June 22.

To **Mercer Pendleton** Watt and Vance, a son, Philip Cargill, June 10.

'50

To **Patty Marsh** Belleville and Robert, a daughter, Elizabeth Marsh, September 15, 1961.

'52

To **Margaret McLaughlin** Grove and Jim, a son, John McLaughlin, June 9.

To **Patty Mann** Burr and Sam, a daughter, Katherine Patricia, February 1.

To **Betty Ralston** Moore and Peter, a son, Peter Allstatt, Jr., August 22.

To **Jessica Gilliam** Claussen and Ward, a son, James Gilliam, June 6.

'53

To **Weber Stoner** Taylor and Ed, a girl, Elizabeth Littlepage, September 22.

To **Flo Fooshee** Zander and Bob, a daughter, Liston Wynne, July 22.

'54

To **Ann Patterson** McAlexander and Belton, a daughter, in July.

To **Ann Hadaway** Greer and George, a son, February 4, 1961.

'55

To **Barbara Samaras** Schooley and Demus, identical twin daughters, August 5.

To **Patsy Rutherford** Miller and Bill, a daughter, April 3.

To **Ellen Stickell** Bare and Sam, a son, Ross Heath, in February.

'56

To **Elaine Baldwin** Johnson and Fred, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, March 12.

To **Sue Berry** McMurray and Harlan, a son, Joseph Harlan, Jr. (Harley), on April 11.

To **Mary Margaret Beale** Walter and George, a son, Edwin Guy, August 7.

To **Tobie Cadle** Calkins and Harlan, a son, March 11.

To **Mardi Cowles** Scott and "T", a daughter, Bonnie Catherine, March 29.

To **Susie Priestman** Bryan and Sandy, a daughter, Leslie MacKinnon, August 3.

To **Susan Andes** Pittman and Bill, a son, Carlton Andes, August 25.

To **Reid Strickland** Nottingham and Maurice, a son, James Maurice, May 1.

To **Betty Boyer** Bullock and Chuck, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, July 20.

To **Dutchie Milligan** Williams and Pete, a daughter, Susan Canon, April 18.

'57

To **Donna Newman** DiStefano and Vincent, a daughter, in June.

To **Janie McHaney** Southern and Jack, a daughter, Cynthia Layne, in March.

To **Joanie Henderson** Warner and Jim, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, February 1.

To **Peggy Jorstad** Lucas and Bill, a daughter, Margaret Catherine, March 19.

To **Sue Paterson** Maloney and Phil, a son, Thomas Vease, May 31.

'59

To **Mary Anne Taylor** Bradford and Tom, a daughter, Peggy Ann, June 1961.

Seated, left to right, Janie *Holman* Edwards '39, Emily *Ramsey* Thompson '26, Gladys *Palmer* Fickling '21, Fannie Strauss '12, Tomlin *Hornbarger* Clemmer '55, Pat *Lifsey* Daniel '42, Jeanette *Fisher* Reid '56, Jessie Mae *Cover* Wright '38, and Cornelia *Quarles* Moffett '27. Standing, Rachel *Beerbower* Cover '38 at Board Dinner.

Seated, left to right, Sarah *Maupin* Matthews '39, Mary Anne *Valz* Goodloe '38, Anne *Bradford* Train '35, Margaret *Hooks* Wilson '49, Pat *Hoshall* Jacoway '51, Betsy *Bearer* Hutton '51, and Betty *Gwaltney* Schutte '52 at Board Dinner.

TWINS AGAIN AT MARY BALDWIN

The Early twins, Kay Saunders on the left and June Major, inspect one of the twin dogs, a Mary Baldwin fixture that was well known to their mother, Katherine *Major* Early '37, long before they were born. Freshmen this year, the twins are as unlike in personality as in appearance. Kay wants to major in history and June wants to be a nurse. They stopped dressing alike last year when they reached a point of friction over what to wear.

The Earlys are now living in West Hartford, Conn., where their father, Julius C. Early, is a physician.

How many can you identify from the cover photo? If you can spot a friend, will you drop a note to the Alumnae Office, keying names and numbers?

New Officers on Campus

I am sure that all of you share with us deep pride in the progress at the College in recent years—pride based not only on the tangible evidence of three new buildings, but pride in the strengthening of our educational program, the much-needed increase in faculty salaries, and in the expansion of our student assistance program (last year two out of five students received some type of financial aid).

Next year, as we confidently begin the second phase of our expansion program, we hope that you again will participate actively and, through giving, make possible an even greater contribution which Mary Baldwin can make to this and future generations.

Help us now—and in 1962 by including Mary Baldwin in your giving program.

J. W. Timberlake

J. W. Timberlake
Vice-President

would like to take this opportunity to send my personal greetings to all Mary Baldwin Alumnae.

It is good to be back at Mary Baldwin and see all the changes that have taken place through the years, as well as to be a part of what lies ahead. Though the physical changes are many, I am happy to say the spirit of Mary Baldwin remains the same. The spirit of friendliness and sincerity that has always prevailed among the staff, faculty and student body is ever present.

As Alumnae Secretary, I want to keep you well informed of all that is happening here and to help in any way I can to keep your chapters strong and active as well as to help start new ones. As the enrollment of the college increases, so will our alumnae population, which means new chapters will be started throughout the country as times goes on.

It is my hope that all chapters will participate in the competition for the Achievement Cup this year. Only five chapters responded last year, which wasn't so bad for the first time, but surely more chapters are doing things that are outstandingly good. Charlotte, N. C. was the winner and will keep the cup until another winner is chosen.

The Alumnae Office would like to know what is happening—your projects, activities, etc. Do let us know what you are doing to promote interest in Mary Baldwin through the four fields of endeavor: Admissions, Continuing Education (at all levels), Alumnae Giving and Chapter Activities. News articles, pictures of projects or gatherings, and letters are all ways of keeping us informed, as well as promoting real interest in Mary Baldwin. Our goal for June of '62 will be to have all chapters competing for the award. This is a challenge to all alumnae!

Do let me hear from you often. I look forward to visiting your chapters and to seeing you when you visit the campus.

Sarah M. Matthews

Sarah Maupin Matthews
Alumnae Secretary

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